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## BRIEFS

**Apple Festival to be featured on KET show**  
This year's Casey County Apple Festival is scheduled to be featured on "Tim Farmer's Country Kitchen" television show this week, according to festival Chairwoman Deva Hair. Hair said the show will air on the following times and channels: Saturday, Oct. 12 at 4:30 p.m. on KET and at 7:30 p.m. on WKYT2 CW Lexington; Sunday, Oct. 13 at 6:30 a.m. on KETKY; Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 11:30 p.m. on KET; Thursday, Oct. 17 at 8:30 a.m. and 9 p.m. on KETKY; and Friday, Oct. 18 at 11:30 a.m. on KETKY.

**Commodities**  
Commodities will be distributed to income-eligible residents from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16, at the Casey County Recycling Center. Recipients are asked to bring their own containers.

**Meeting**  
Liberty City Council will meet in regular session today, Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 5 p.m. in City Hall. The meeting is open to the public.

## Local Weather

**Wed 10/9 76/47**   
Mostly sunny skies. High 76F. Winds light and variable.

**Thu 10/10 77/48**   
More sun than clouds. Highs in the upper 70s and lows in the upper 40s.

**Fri 10/11 77/49**   
Sunshine. Highs in the upper 70s and lows in the upper 40s.

**Sat 10/12 77/50**   
Partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 70s and lows in the low 50s.

**Sun 10/13 77/52**   
Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the upper 70s and lows in the low 50s.  
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**Archie T. Coffman, 53**  
**Edward V. Hines, 62**  
**William C. Lane, 83**  
**Kelly Murphy, 82**  
**'Wilbur' Singleton, 57**

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# Shaken



**Judgement House: Shaken will be presented at First Baptist Church of Liberty, an effort of about 130 Casey Countians from several local churches. ABOVE, Eric (Brandon Pittman), Brittany (Sidney Bernard) and Maggie (Callie Bernard) stop at the city park located near their middle school on the way to a hangout called "The Rock." RIGHT, Olivia (Kelsey Jeffries) prays with Maggie (Shelby Stringer) before she heads to the Rock to share the news of her salvation with her friends.**

photos/TERRI LEE



## County's churches working together to present drama

By Larry Rowell  
*Editor*

Young people sometimes don't realize how decisions made early in life affect not only themselves, but others around them as well. And that's the premise behind Judgement House: "Shaken," a drama that will unfold at First Baptist Church beginning next Wednesday night. "It's based on a true story and deals with a young girl who makes some bad decisions early in life — probably in middle school — and how it affects her later on in high school and how it affects other people who know her," said Judgement House Director Marcenia Brown. "Even though she's a nice

girl, it shows how she becomes entrapped by drugs and bad decisions and by hanging around bad people and ends in a lot of tragedy," she said.

However, in the end, the drama shows that there is a way out when life is "shaken," Brown said, adding that while the play is youth oriented, there's a message for people of all ages.

Judgement House was first presented in 1999 at First Baptist Church in Liberty. "Shaken" is the 10th drama and features a cast of about 130 people from various denominations across the county.

"Shaken" will be presented over seven nights, including two weekends, where hundreds of people will be presented the opportunity

to learn about decision making and where they'll ultimately spend eternity.

Brown said that she recommends making reservations as only small groups of 12-15 can be accommodated at any given time. However, walk-ins are welcome and no one will be turned away, she said.

It takes about an hour to complete the drama, and groups are spaced about 15 minutes apart.

The drama is also not recommended for children under 10 as some scenes are intense. To make a reservation, call (606) 787-8123.

Judgement House: Shaken will be presented Oct. 16-19 and 25-26 from 6 to 9 p.m., and Oct. 20 from 4 to 8 p.m.

## Heritage Days to be a 'blast in the past'

By Larry Rowell  
*Editor*

While Casey County is known nation-wide for the world's largest apple pie at the Apple Festival, another event in October is beginning to attract state-wide attention.

The fifth annual Heritage Days will be held on Friday Oct. 18 and Saturday Oct. 19 at the Central Kentucky AG/EXPO Center in Liberty.

"Last year we had 1,500 kids come on Friday and everything we do at Heritage Days is tied to their fifth and sixth grade curriculum, so it's a learning experience for them," said event organizer Harold Williams.

More than 40 exhibits will be set up depicting what life was like in rural Kentucky before the days of electricity with modern appliances and farm implements.

And the majority of the exhibits are hands-on, meaning attendees can shell corn, plow behind horses, paint pumpkins, and throw a hatchet, among others.

And the best part, it's all free, from admission to parking to participating in the hands-on exhibits.

Other exhibits will showcase pioneer quilt making, blacksmithing, old time general store and cooking in big cast iron pots over an open fire and giving samples to visitors, Williams said.

Free horse drawn wagon rides will be offered as well as different vendors selling wares pertinent to the time period.

### New this year

Reminiscent of the the days before radio and television, story tellers were a large part of early American culture.

And to keep that tradition alive, four actors from the Kentucky Humanities Council will don period dress and portray famous Kentuckians and tell their stories at this year's event.

On Friday from 10 a.m. to noon, President Abraham Lincoln will be on hand for "I, too, am a Kentuckian." Then, from noon to 2 p.m., Johnny Green will tell what it was like to fight as a 19 year old for the Confederacy during the Civil War as a member of the Orphan Brigade.

On Saturday, frontier surgeon Dr. Ephraim McDowell will be on stage from 10 a.m. to noon. The celebrated doctor from Danville will tell how on Christmas day, 1809, he successfully removed a 22-pound ovarian tumor without using anesthesia from Jane Todd Crawford.

That afternoon, from 2 to 4 p.m., Mary Settles, the last Shaker to live at Pleasant Hill, will discuss what life was like as a Shaker from 1836 to her death in 1923.

Also, new this year will be a section devoted to "hit and miss" gasoline engines, antique tractors, and farm implements, such as thrashers.

For more information, visit KyHeritageDays.com.

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## Stallworth's standards

### CCHS' new basketball coach: We are a family

By Rita "Peat" Harris  
*Sports Correspondent*

Fall sports are climaxing and heading into some of the most crucial weeks of competition while basketball is still on the back burner, but not for new Rebel basketball coach Maze Stallworth.

Stallworth was hired in early July and immediately began devoting time and energy to the program in order to implement a system he hopes the school, team and

community will support and embrace — a system that is about much more than simply perfecting skills on the court.

"We don't have the resources of other schools so we have to give more attention to detail. We've got to work double time," Stallworth said. "I want work and something out of nothing."

The first official meeting with those interested in playing for the Rebel basketball team came at the start of the school year in early August.

"I had a meeting for anybody who wanted to come out," said the coach, noting approximately 35 young men attended. "I have a set of rules for these guys to be here. I give everybody a second chance, but after that, once you break it again, you're cut. I don't play around when it comes to my rules. I'm very strict on that. I believe playing is a privilege, not a right. I try to stand by my rules as much

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Basketball practice has begun in earnest at Casey County High School and Coach Maze Stallworth, right, puts one of his big men, Baylen Hill, through the paces of shooting surrounded by defenders. Helping Stallworth is Assistant Coach Casey Rexroat.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Hiring practices should be fair

I've read about the hiring practices in Casey County for teaching positions. Whether the Casey County Board of Education has been on the level with folks who have applied for teaching positions is between them and their maker. There is so much favoritism and discrimination from the education department in our schools, maybe not in Casey County, but others.

My son is over 40 years old with a masters in education living in Burgin. He teaches students with a handicap and receives the lowest pay of anyone in his district. He may be the lowest in pay in the state of Kentucky. He teaches in Harrodsburg and he can't get a sal-

ary position. He gets 6.5 hours per day and makes \$13 an hour. He was well recommended by his co-workers and other folks, but when he sent his resume in to over 30 schools around Mercer and Boyle counties only one followed up and gave him an interview. They hired a woman though, but she may have deserved the job.

If a school has an opening for a coach and hires him or her and if this coach has assistants, the school will make positions for them to coach. I've seen this happen over the years. It's not easy if you are not kin or got a political pull. You will not be hired.

Gene Pittman  
Evendale, Ohio

### New theater lights up Liberty

I'd like to express my delight in once again having a theatre in downtown Liberty. I look forward to going as often as I can.

The first time that I passed by it at night, it truly was, once again, the Lights of Liberty, as it really lit up the downtown as it did for all those years ago. It brought back many fond memories of the years when downtown Liberty was a very lighted place for all to enjoy, especially on Friday and Saturday nights, with crowds of people, especially the young people of Casey County.

The streets were full,

with folks visiting the theatre, skating rink, the Grill, and just circling the courthouse and drive-in restaurants for fun and adventure. Why, I even remember former Mayor Garland Hoskins and Dale Hatter Hoskins during their "courtin'" days, working at the Kentuckian Theatre. As the old saying goes, "I knew that would be a weddin'!"

I truly encourage everyone to support this new place and keep the doors open for this and future generations to make memories.

Linda K. Spears  
Yosemite

## I love those metal roofs

It was a war! There was a sound like several machine guns. Rat-a-tat-tat, rat-a-tat-tat! Then there was the boom of mortars. Bang, crash, bang! Run for the hills, hide under the bed, call the sheriff! It's a terrorist attack!

Well, it wasn't a war, not even a minor skirmish. You see, I have lots of little buildings along with my house, garage, and barn and all of them have metal roofs. Mammy's old chicken house, brooder house, and privy stand under three big oak trees. So does one side of my house and my barn. The old well house, the garage, and the other side of my house are situated under a black walnut tree. This year's bumper crop of acorns and walnuts has resulted in them crashing down on these structures with the sounds of the field artillery. The walnuts haven't started in earnest yet — only a few dozen are down so far — so it's going to sound like living on the inside of a bass drum when they finally start coming down.

I went to visit my sister Sunday and her walnut tree was unloading like crazy. It was dangerous to be under it. One of those missiles could have done a little damage if it had hit someone on the head. On top of that, the hickory tree near it was throwing down nuts like crazy. We vacated the area in a hurry.

I love the metal roof on my house when it's raining, especially if I'm in bed. Nothing can put me to sleep any faster than the sound of rain on the roof. The acorns have been driving me from the arms of Morpheus, however. About the time I've been about to drop off to sleep, a barrage of acorns would hit the roof and I'd be wide awake again.

Metal roofs or no metal roofs, I'm excited about the number of hickory nuts this year. About this time of year my father used to say, "Let's

go 'hickernut' hunting" and off we'd go. I know now why Daddy always took us kids — he was too old, stiff, and fat to bend over. I remember hating picking up "hickernuts" when I was a kid. Now I look forward to it, even though I'm too old, stiff, and fat to bend over comfortably.

I've already picked up about half of a five-gallon bucket of nuts in my backyard on one side of the fence. I left those on the other side of the fence for the squirrels. I'm glad there was nobody around or they would have gotten a hoot out of me bent over, scooting my bucket from one place to another and leaning on the bucket. Lovely sight!

I will have a busy winter cracking hickory nuts and picking out the nutmeats. My sister will get a hickory nut pie or two and the rest will go in the freezer for later use. Mom used to put them in her pimiento cheese. What a taste treat that was!

The walnuts will have to stay on the ground unless somebody (or the squirrels) would like to come and pick them up. I don't like walnuts in food and they don't like me. I also don't like the stain they leave on your hands when you pick them up. I remember when little boys used to come to school with their hands heavily stained from picking up walnuts they later sold or their mothers used in homemade cakes and fudge. I'd wager it would take a threat of death to get most kids to pick up walnuts these days, even though they can sell them right now for \$13 per hundred pounds. My, how things change.

Joberta  
WELLS  
Columnist



# Stallworth sets the bar high

Larry  
ROWELL  
Editor



is taller than I am, tend to talk over a shorter person's head when engaged in conversation.

I didn't find that to be true with Stallworth as he talked to me, and not down to me.

He also said "yes sir" and "no sir," which I still find admirable because there's too few young people these days who show much of any respect to elders.

As an aside, in talking to several football players, I've found them to

also be respectful so I'll thank Coach Sam Marple and his staff or maybe it's their parents who should be thanked.

Stallworth, as the story shows, wants his players to develop a work ethic both on and off the court, in the classroom and community.

That's commendable, because discipline either makes a player stronger or it will cause him to throw in the towel and quit.

He's also instituted a dress code on game days and here's a new one that I love — a player cannot wear Rebel clothing to practice until he's earned it.

That builds pride in the school and I'm anxious to see how many players will adhere to strict new rules

from the county's first black basketball coach.

I was happy to read that he feels accepted and supported thus far by members of the community. That's commendable as well, because the community should judge Stallworth on his ability to coach, period.

And, we should support the basketball Rebels in the same way our community supports Marple and the football Rebels.

Marple and Stallworth are rebuilding squads that hold great promise for the future. But one thing's for sure — these men are serious about what they do and they're concerned about the character of these young men as well as putting a "W" on the scoreboard.



## Take time to listen, really listen

David B.  
WHITLOCK  
Guest  
Columnist



pristine lake before me, the blue sky stretching like the vault of heaven above me, the lush forest behind me. I felt like Simon Peter, who atop the mountain with Jesus, wanted to stay there and build a tabernacle.

Even when I left the environs of Gethsemani hours later, it was as if I were departing with St. Francis and a cloud of witnesses cheering me on.

But mountaintop experiences don't last forever. Like Peter, James, and John, I too would have to return with Jesus from atop the mountain to the world of people below.

Within twenty-four short hours, I had gone from walking with Francis in the spirit of peace to fight-

ing like Attila the Hun in a winner take all argument.

I had an image of an irate Italian taxi driver, shaking his fist out the car window while yelling expletives at other drivers and thought, At least I'm not like that.

But I felt like it.

When we respond to an angry person with a fiery barb, instead of piercing them, we only allow our cutting remark to reverberate back into our own soul because in lashing out, we adopt their anger: We become our own enemy.

But, by settling down and getting back in touch with our true self, we at least retain the possibility of maintaining peace. When we allow the Spirit to calm our spirit, an amazing thing can happen: We can listen, really listen, to the anger of others and hear what's being said beneath their words. Then, words used as weapons of war can be transformed into instruments of peace.

Maybe that's one reason so many are attracted to Pope Francis: People have the sense that he is ready to listen. And it's difficult to be angry with someone who is wise enough to stay quiet and caring enough to really listen.

On St. Francis' Feast Day, the Pope returned to Assisi to celebrate the saint for whose name he shares. Visiting a soup kitchen, he ate with some physically and mentally challenged people. The man who manages the soup kitchen described the Pope by saying, in a heavy Italian accent, "He don't speak a lot, ummm, he leesten."

Indeed, the pope listens because he apparently is at peace with himself.

St. Francis would be proud.

But much more importantly, so is the Lord.

Both remind me: Settle down. Be at peace.

And leesten, really leesten.

## What's your opinion?

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# Benefit to help woman in battle against cancer

By Larry Rowell  
Editor

Family, friends, and other community organizations are rallying to support a local woman in her battle against breast cancer.

Tonya Harne has been diagnosed with breast cancer and has already begun chemotherapy in Danville.

Kristal Harne, Tonya's sister-in-law, organized a movement several weeks ago

where more than 3,000 gas card giveaway entry forms were submitted to *The Casey County News*.

"It started one Wednesday night after church as I was reading the paper and saw the contest I thought, 'I could do that for Tonya,'" Kristal said. "It snowballed from there."

With the aid of her children, classes at Liberty Elementary School where Kristal teaches, and Y-Club members from Casey County High School,

the forms were filled out and submitted.

"Tonya was so excited when her dad called to tell her her name was in the paper as a winner. Our family has been absolutely amazed by our community, family, and friends' support," Kristal said.

### Rally

A "Keep Calm and Ride" fight breast cancer rally to benefit Tonya Harne will be held on Friday at 6 p.m. at the

Pork Producers Building at the Central Kentucky AG/EXPO Center.

The Casey County Cattle-men's Association will be cooking beef burgers and sides for a \$5 donation.

There will also be a live auction, music, and a cake-walk, with the proceeds going to benefit the Harnes.

"We want to get the word out to the community that at the rally we would love to have others who have battled

or are currently battling cancer to join us," Kristal said. "We plan to honor and recognize them."

Still, for Kristal it's all about standing together to fight cancer.

"It is our hope that this event will give not only Tonya and her family courage that cancer is beatable but also others from our community," she said.



HARNE

# Stallworth

■ Continued from front as possible."

The coach's set of rules, which he presented at the initial meeting, are derived primarily from his own athletic experiences and past coaches.

"Some of it is just me; some of it was my head coach Donnie Kindell, at Morehead State. He was a disciplinarian. He rubbed off on me," said Stallworth. "We believed in him and we worked as a family atmosphere and became tough minded."

### Rules

To start, the coach is laying down a strict no-tolerance policy of alcohol, tobacco and drug use.

Stallworth is serious about his athletes' academics and will require active team members to carry a 2.3 GPA, which he would like to eventually raise to a 2.5 standard.

"Education is the first part of this whole thing. There are some kids who are very vital, who I thought could help us, but I'd rather stand by my rules and make sure this program is run the right way," said Stallworth, noting the first academic grading period did result in suspending some athletes until their grades improve.

The coaching staff is seeing to it their student athletes have the resources for academic help by holding study hall after school, before practice.

Stallworth is also requiring that his athletes sit in the front two rows of their classes. He also says unexcused absences from school will be unacceptable on his team.

"I can't punish people at open gym, right now, but I will when official practice starts."

Several of Stallworth's rules are more arbitrary, but center on building a team-oriented program.

Stallworth has told students they are not permitted to wear Rebel gear of any kind at practices, until they individually earn the right.

"I want them to wear the colors of the Rebel with pride and dignity. I want them to earn their right to wear it," Stallworth said, adding several individuals have already achieved this right.

"You will never quit on your team. Everyone will hit adversity, but that's a very, very big one to me," said the coach, summarizing a couple more rules. "We are a family. When one person succeeds, we all succeed. When one person fails, we all fail. Before we all get done, I will make them understand we are all a family."

Further, Stallworth is aiming to sharpen the external reputation and respect for the

Rebel team.

"You'll show respect to others on and off the court," Stallworth said, explaining his athletes are to use the terms "sir," "ma'am," "please" and "thank you" with all school workers and administrators, including everyone from teachers and principals to the cafeteria workers.

"Those things go a long way. People will go back and say, 'These basketball boys are very well mannered. I'm going to watch them play.'"

Additionally, the coach requires his players to refer to any coach by the title "Coach," at practices and games, despite any outside relationships.

He will also have the team dress in shirt and tie on game days, as well as appearing clean shaven.

"I'm not all about telling guys to be bare shaved, but be clean about it. I like to look the right way. When we show up for a game we will look professional and we will look like we're here for business and people respect that about your program."

Beyond his rules, Stallworth is taking the program character-building a step further involving his team in the greater Casey County community.

The ball players participated in the Casey County Bank's cancer walk and also plans to attend the local Judgement House event during the school's fall break later this month.

Finally, the coach wants the team to log 35 hours of community service work during the year.

"If anyone out there needs help with a project, please, let us know and I'll get my team out there. We want to give

the support back," Stallworth said.

### Confidence

The coach acknowledges these rules and standards may surprise some and raise questions from others, but he's confident in his approach and motives. He has been given support by many, and even discussed his methods with Principal Josh Blevins and Superintendent Marion Sowder.

"I want them to stand behind me on the methods I'm going to use. It may seem a little unorthodox, but by the time it's all said and done, you'll see what I'm doing with these kids," said Stallworth. "It's not that I'm trying to scare kids off, but there are things in this world where you have to work really, really hard."

As for the students themselves, Stallworth feels he is getting mixed reviews. According to the coach, anywhere from 10-12 guys are present at a given open gym.

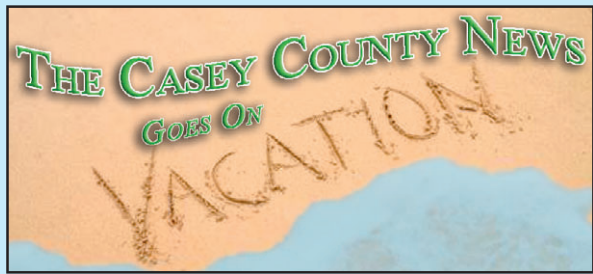
"Most of the kids get it. The ones who are really gifted, as far as the basketball side of it, it's really attracted them," said Stallworth, noting some of the younger students are more reluctant.

Stallworth also said he knew based on reactions at his initial August meeting that some students did not agree with his rules.

"When it's all said and done, I may have 15-20 kids, 20 is pushing it, junior varsity and varsity. If they don't like the hard work it'll take to play for me, then I don't want them. If there are only 6-10 kids, I will feel good about those kids."

An official roster has not been set and the open gyms are still drawing students interested in being a part of the team.

"Anybody from the com-



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munity can come to our open gym and you can already see the change and how different they are," Stallworth said.

The coach is still settling into the Casey County community. He has yet to take up permanent residence in the county, but says he should be moving into his new home in the coming months.

Meanwhile, he is immersing himself in all things Casey County in order to move quickly past being a stranger and outsider to the locals.

"No one has shown me anything but love here. Everyone has welcomed me with open arms. I've met tons of people here," said Stallworth. "I'm all about that, about meeting everyone in the community. I plan to be here a long time."

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sons, Joel Murphy of Versailles and Gregory Murphy of Pulaski, Tenn.; a daughter, Donna Cheatham of Salvisa; seven grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; a brother; and three sisters.

Memorial services were Oct. 7 at Bartle Funeral Home Chapel with Bro. Marshall Malone and Bro. Simon Kidd officiating.

On September 6th our Dad, Curtis Blevins, passed away. He was the greatest man we have ever known. Though we will never forget to stop loving him, we know in our hearts that he has been forever reunited in Heaven with our loving Mom who passed away on October 9, 2009.

A special thank you to all the family and friends that called, sent cards, and brought food. Thanks to his physician, Dr. Fuller and her nurse, Christy. Thanks to Lifeline Home Health for their excellent nursing care. Thanks to Liberty Florist for the beautiful flowers that were above and beyond. A special thanks to McKinney-Brown Funeral Home for their patience, caring, and kindness during a very difficult time. A very special thanks to Hospice of Lake Cumberland.

Our Dad will forever live in our hearts. His legacy will live through his children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.

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## NEWS FROM AROUND Kentucky

### Lexington is potential host city for 2018 World Equestrian Games

Lexington was identified last week as a potential host city for the 2018 World Equestrian Games, putting the Horse Capital of the World in the running to be the first location to host the international event twice, according to The Lexington Herald-Leader.

The Kentucky Horse Park hosted the Games in 2010.

The other U.S. city looking to land the Games in 2018 is Wellington, Fla., another sport horse competition mecca, particularly during the winter.

Great Britain and Canada have expressed interest in hosting the event, but have not identified cities. According to the Federation Equestre Internationale, an international governing agency, Canada had identified Bromont/Montreal as a host area but could not get sufficient public sector funding.

As a result, the FEI reopened the bidding process for 2018, but officials said they hoped Canada would continue with another bid.

The Games, which started in 1990, are held every four years in the middle of the Summer Olympics cycle. They will be held next year in Normandy, France. The Nicholasville-based company Alltech was the title sponsor at the Lexington games, and it signed on as a major sponsor in Normandy.

John Long, the CEO of the United States Equestrian Federation, or USEF, which is based at the Kentucky Horse Park, said his office had made requests to get the FEI bid documents for Lexington and Wellington, a small town near Palm Beach.

Wellington decided in 2012 not to pursue the World Games bid because of disagreements over development, according to media reports. Wellington has superb facilities for show jumping and dressage, Long said, but it would have to figure out what to do about events that require more land, such as the cross-country phase of eventing and endurance riding.

John Nicholson, executive director of the Kentucky Horse Park, cautioned that no decision had been made to bid on the Games, a point that was echoed in a news release from Gov. Steve Beshear's office.

"I consider it a real compliment to Lexington, the commonwealth and the Kentucky Horse Park that there seems to be support for another World Games here in 2018," Nicholson said. "There are a lot of potential partners and stakeholders that need to be part of the discussion of whether to bid."

Long, who has announced he will leave the USEF in 2014, said that if the bid requirements are similar to 2010, there probably are only two places that could be ready to host the Games quickly: The Kentucky Horse Park and Aachen, Germany, which hosted in 2006.

"There's nothing to be built here; the volunteer base could be brought back quickly," he said. "There are an equal number of things we would do differently; you have the benefit of those experiences."

### Everyday objects fascinate in Titanic exhibit

The touchable iceberg at the about-to-debut "Titanic: The Artifact Exhibition" in Lexington is not authentic — more of a frosty refrigerator clump — but it nonetheless clobbers home its point: The waters were killing the night the super ship sank in 1912.

The Lexington Herald-Leader reported that when patrons enter the Titanic exhibit, running Oct. 5 through Jan. 26 at the Lexington Center Museum and Gallery by Rupp Arena, they receive a ticket with the name of a passenger.

The name on a ticket given out at the media preview last week was Eleanor Widener in first class. This was encouraging: Many women in first class survived, having made the cut for Titanic's inadequate lifeboats, although at least one opted to remain on board with her husband.

At the end of the exhibit — the last turn before the gift shop, where you can buy bits of Titanic coal and reproduction china and jewelry — exhibit-goers search out the fate of their passenger on the memory wall of all passengers lost. It lists the names of all those who died or survived: 705 saved, 1,523 lost.

Artifacts gleaned from around the Titanic debris field — as a memorial, the ship itself is left alone at the bottom of the North Atlantic Ocean, 12,500 feet below the surface — are enclosed in glass cases. Textiles and furniture of the period are reproduced for the re-creations of the first- and third-class cabins.

Theresa Costas, a public relations manager for Premier, the company overseeing the touring Titanic exhibitions, said the socks of one Titanic messenger are particularly heart-rending for her: a common item of the time, still stitched together and new, but never to be worn.

Also stunning — a "fan favorite," Costas says — is the pile of gratin dishes, shown in their case and in a nearby picture where they were found, still neatly stacked at the bottom of the ocean.

The things that weathered extended time underwater were numerous but seemingly random: Items that were encased in leather survived particularly well, among them postcards, bits of cash and a manual for the North Buffalo Order of Odd Fellows.

"We conserve," Costas said. "We don't restore them. ... We want to keep away further deterioration."

Eleanor Widener, whose ticket was carried through the exhibit, survived. But Widener, one of the wealthiest people on board the Titanic, lost her husband and son and a big, expensive necklace.

She made a sizable donation to Harvard, ensuring that the Widener name would live on in the school's main library.

The necklace was later recovered, put on display and in 2011 was stolen from a display case in Copenhagen, Denmark.

The bauble did not go gentle into obscurity. That necklace was rumored to have inspired the "Heart of the Ocean" necklace that was a central plot point in James Cameron's Oscar-winning 1997 film "Titanic."

### Bowling Green Corvette plant to reopen for public tours

A few years after General Motors declared bankruptcy, the Bowling Green Assembly Plant appears to be riding high.

Dave Tatman, manager of the plant that makes the world's Corvettes, on Oct. 2, that the plant will reopen for public tours Oct. 14. Tours ceased last year while the plant was retooled to manufacture the new C7 Corvette, upon which GM has bestowed the legendary Stingray name, according to The Bowling Green Daily News.

The plant has been closed to the public for about a year, partially for safety reasons and to focus on the logistics of retooling the facility and partially to build anticipation for the newest generation Corvette.

Tatman said he could not have asked for a better response to the 2014 model since it was unveiled early this year.

"I've yet to read a negative review of this car," Tatman said. "It has met, and I would say exceeded, the expectations of every auto enthusiast, writer and journalist."

### Armadillos not uncommon in western Kentucky

Opossum in a half shell. Poverty pigs. Texas turkeys.

Whatever you call them, the armadillo has made its way into western Kentucky, a long way from its original stomping grounds of South America about 3 million years ago, according to The Crittenden Press.

Unlike panther sightings, the presence of wild armadillos is undeniable. The unmistakable profile of the critter has been spotted by many in Crittenden County and the region. In fact, Bennett Smith and his mowing crew discovered an armadillo along the roadside in Smithland last week that met its demise underneath a car tire.

A wildlife zoologist with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) said the armor-plated mammal has been in western Kentucky for several years.

"We had the occasional armadillo sighting in far western Kentucky well before the 1980s, but we really didn't have a population of them at that time," said John MacGregor, a KDFWR herpetologist based in Frankfort. "There used to be a stuffed armadillo at the old Paducah Community College that was killed around 1969."

It's likely that all sightings of the armadillo in western Kentucky are of the nine-banded armadillo, the only variety of the species occurring naturally in the United States. It is so named because of the number of hinged bands of plates that line its back. The animals are about the size of an opossum or house cat, are a grayish-brown in color and have a long snout with pointy ears.

The armadillo first made its way into the United States about 150 years ago when its habitat spread north from Mexico across the Rio Grande River into Texas. Since that time, its known range has spread remarkably fast, now reaching as far as central Missouri. Rivers pose little obstacle for the armadillo, something that has allowed it to spread virtually unchecked. It has even begun to make habitat north of the Ohio River.

Armadillos are considered native wildlife since they migrated here on their own. They cannot be legally bought or sold, but can be trapped or killed as "nuisance wildlife," MacGregor reports.

Armadillos live in burrows and primarily diet on insects and other invertebrates. They generally pose little problems for humans, but may create damage to gardens and lawns as they root around for food or dig for shelter.

During the tough economic times of the Great Depression, Texans and others in the South might find the armadillo on the dinner table, hence the terms "poverty pig" and "Texas turkey." However, the armadillo can carry leprosy and transmit it to humans. For that reason, contact with the animal is not advised.

### Deeds Recorded

Wilma Scott, Liberty, to Allan and Beverly King, Liberty, 1.45 acres on Hilltop Drive, \$10,000.

Eleanor K. Grosso, Largo, Fla., to Mary Francis Grosso and Timothy Grosso, Largo, Fla., 34 acres on Martin's Creek, no monetary consideration, fair market value, \$45,000.

Jerrel M. Coffey, et al, Harrodsburg, to Lanny J. Coffey, Liberty, two acres on Ky. 501, \$40,000.

Jerrel M. Coffey et al, Harrodsburg, to Roger E. and Marilyn W. Coffey, 171 acres in Labascus, \$389,232.

Alice Wall and Kathryn Keller, Hustonville, to Alice Wall, 20.5 acres on Snow's Branch Road, assumption of mortgage, \$80,281.14.

Michael and Casey Propes, Liberty, to Jonathan Adams, Liberty, 12 acres on Carmicle Ridge Road, \$18,000.

Dennie and Barbara Eads, Dunnville, to Crystal Garrett, Dunnville, 1.22 acres on Ky. 206, \$6,000.

Danny and Mary Woodcox, Campbellsville, to

Thomas and Bethany Woolley, Campbellsville, 70 acres in Casey County, \$65,000.

Ottis Earl and Rebecca Martin, Nineveh, Ind., to Jeff and Vicki Martin, Liberty, 4 acres on Bowman Trail Road, no monetary consideration, fair market value, \$8,000.

Stephen and Darlene Allen, et al, Liberty, to Donald Roy and Marilyn Rodgers, Liberty, 2.2 acres in Casey County, \$5,000.

Stephen and Darlene Allen, et al Liberty, to Stephen and Darlene Allen, Liberty, .5 acres on Chicken Gizzard Ridge, \$58,500.

Betty Falconberry, executrix of the estate of Frances

June Williams, Waynesburg, to Kenneth and Delania Floyd, Yosemite, 47 acres in Casey County, \$100,580.

Lois Carol Gregory, Liberty, to Farmers Deposit Bank, Middleburg, two parcels of land in Casey County, deed in lieu of foreclosure.

Gloria Jean Sanders, et al, Munfordville, to Upper Brush Creek LLC, Versailles, 5.4 acres on Hustonville Street, \$125,500.

Gloria Jean Sanders, et al, to Upper Brush Creek LLC, 2.1 acres on Hustonville Street, \$70,000.

Gary Junior Lynn, Georgetown, to David and Andrea Price, Liberty, 2.33 acres on North U.S. 127, \$70,000.

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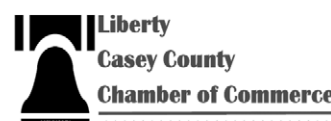
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**FARM #2. APPROX. 11 A.M. 2595 MERRIMAC RD., BRADFORDSVILLE, KY.** – 20 acres to be offered in 4 tracts –same auction procedure –individual tracts, combination, or as a whole.

**Tr.#1.** 3.3 acres – A part of the original Dr. C. V. Hiestand property as previously described. **Tr.#2.** 0.8 acre vacant lot. **Tr.#3.** 3.8 acres – practically all cropland with 38 x 48 combination tobacco & livestock barn with stables. **Tr.#4.** 12.4 acres – this tract does include old Merrimac School & Lodge building –practically all crop ground. Property also has access to all county utilities & services. Farm #2. can be made an excellent small farm.



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## LINKS IN THE FAMILY CHAIN

## Harper

Ashley Brown and Brian Wardrip announce the birth of a daughter, Harper Elise, born Aug. 29, 2013 at Ephraim McDowell Regional Medical Center. She weighed 6 lbs. 15 oz. and was 19 inches in length. Grandparents are Terry and Dawn Brown and Danny and Becky Wardrip.



## Senior center menu, calendar

## Menu

Wednesday, Oct. 9 — Beef stew, carrots, potatoes, fruit, bread, crackers, apple pie, milk.

Thursday, Oct. 10 — Pork barbecue, cole slaw, baked beans, cranberry juice, milk.

Friday, Oct. 11 — Sliced ham, potato soup, orange, bread, milk.

Monday, Oct. 14 — Chicken tenders, blackeye peas, cole slaw, orange ambrosia, bread, graham crackers.

Tuesday, Oct. 15 — Tuna salad, potato salad, pea salad, peaches, bread, milk.

## Calendar

Wednesday, Oct. 9 — 8 a.m. Crossword and Coffee; 12 p.m.,

card games

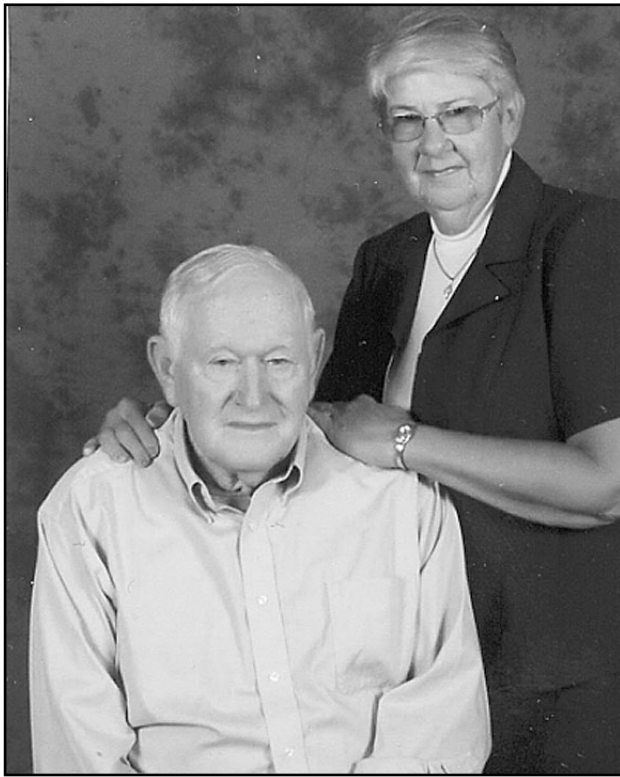
Thursday, Oct. 10 — 8 a.m., Crossword and Coffee; 9:30 a.m., exercise with Lifeline Home Health; 12 p.m., bingo with Amedisys Home Health.

Friday, Oct. 11 — 8 a.m. Crossword and Coffee; 10 a.m. Music with Gospel Harmony.

Monday, Oct. 14 — 8 a.m. Crossword and coffee; 10 a.m. cornhole game and personal touch with Randy (blood pressure check); 12-2 p.m., commodities (prior to pickup call if you are on the waiting list).

Tuesday, Oct. 15 — 9:30 a.m., exercise with Lifeline Home Health; 12 p.m., bingo with Lisa from extension office.

## ANNIVERSARIES



## 50th anniversary

Dale and Glennis Foster will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, Oct. 12 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Valley Oak Baptist Church fellowship hall. Friends and family are invited.



## Golden anniversary

Kenneth and Nina Thomas celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sept. 21 at the Roy reunion, held at home of Phillip and Darra Roy of Liberty. The couple was married Aug. 24, 1963 and have two sons, Berlin of Jacksonville, Fla. and Dwight of Campbellsville.



## Turner visits Washington, D.C.

Bernell Turner of Windsor, accompanied by his son, Darrell Turner, traveled to Washington, D.C. on Sept. 21 as part of the third Honor Flight for World War II/Korean War veterans sponsored by South Kentucky RECC. Turner, along with 25 other veterans, received a hero's welcome upon their arrival at Baltimore International Airport. The group then traveled to Washington aboard a chartered bus, where they visited the World War II Memorial, the Korean War Veterans Memorial, and the Iwo Jima Monument. On the return flight, the veterans were treated to a bit of nostalgia, as they experienced "mail call," receiving letters and cards from family members and friends.

## Several attend Roy reunion held Sept. 21

The Roy reunion was held Sept. 21 at the home of Phillip and Darra Roy and their children, Taylor, Sidney, Logan, Cody and Corey, on Woods Creek Road. They also celebrated the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thomas, who were married Aug. 24, 1963. They have two sons, Berlin of Jacksonville, Fla. and Dwight of Campbellsville.

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Varnado, Lily Sue and Lauren Marie Varnado of Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roy of Michigan, Walt Roy of

Liberty, Linda Roy of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Richardson and Savanna of Louisville, Deborah Starnes of Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gabhart of Tennessee, Mr. and Mrs. Keith McMahan of Campbellsville, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Durham and John of Campbellsville, Linda Roy of Woods Creek, Virginia Rose and Jerry Roy of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Chewning, Graham and Bentley of Campbellsville, Amanda West of Campbellsville, and Chasady Clements-Anthony, Nicklas and Sierra of Clementsville.

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## Car club donates to Casey County children

The Family Cruizers, a local car club of about 40 members, recently held a benefit car show and auction for the local Toys for Kids program and Youth Services Center backpack program, raising \$2,200. Jo Wilkinson and Missy Warner were at the event to accept \$1,100 each. Pictured are Larry Whittle (in front); second row, from left, Delbert Cundiff, Acie Rodgers, Linda Rodgers, Geneeda Vaughn, and Dean Rodgers; and back row, Shirley Cundiff, Ray Schols, Jo Wilkinson, Missy Warner, Michael Gibson, John Henson, Bennie Vaughn, and Lou Shaw.



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## Celebrating 50 years

Wayne Russell has completed 50 years membership with the American Angus Association as a breeder of registered Angus cattle. Russell resides on Ky. 49.

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## Apostolic Lighthouse

Bro. Eric Miller started the service with "Planted in the Lord." Bro. Danny Warren taught "Divine Direction." There were 10 adults and six children.

Bro. Eric opened the evening service with "I Cannot Deny What God Has Done For Me." Bro. Danny's message was "It Won't Be What You Think." Attendance was 15.

## Bruces Chapel

Attendance was 55. Bro. Chad Davenport's message, "Grace: God's Riches at Christ's Expense," was from Titus 3. The children's sermon, "Jesus Is the Way," was by Ephraim Burkholder. Ruth Hatter sang the praise song. Preston McKnight celebrated a birthday. Attendance for the Wednesday night's Bible study was 13. Bro. Chad Davenport's message, "Counsel," was from Proverbs 1:20. Wednesday night Bible study begins at 6:30.

## Brush Creek

Attendance was 78 with 24 children in the penny march. Gary and Donna Young had an anniversary. Our annual bike-a-thon for St. Jude Hospital will be Oct. 12 at 10 a.m. Everyone is welcome.

Bro. Scott Cochran's Wednesday night message, "Praise Him Continually," was from Hebrews 13.

Bro. Dennis' Saturday message, "How Much Do You Love Jesus?" was from John.

Bro. Bearl King's Sunday evening message was from Luke 15:1-10.

Prayer requests: families of Archie Coffman, Lucille Stafford, Kelly Murphy and Janice Lynn, Jess Monday, Myah Thomas, Harlan Shoopman, Herlin Monday, Katherine and Terry Dean Smith, Kathy Hart, Hazel Head, Cindy Wilson, Betty Price, Jody Atwood, Terry Wesley, and Mary Allen's great-grandson.

## Ellisburg

Homecoming attendance was 80. Special singing was by the choir, Bro. Jerry and his family, and Kristy Morris. Bro. Danny Morris, former pastor at Ellisburg, brought the message. Prayer list: Della Hale, Ashley Lynn, Charles Derringer, Anthony Hicks, Sheila Pittman, Brandy Richey, Lloyd Maynard, Harlan Lane, Norma Boren, and the families of Lorene Hopkins and Archie Coffman.

## First Baptist

Attendance for Sunday school was 84 with 140 for morning worship.

Marcenia had the children's message with Shawn and Neil Conley playing a father and son who do not talk to each other, but we have a Heavenly Father who is always there for us.

Bro. Jimmy's message, "Until He Comes Again," was from I Corinthians 11:23-26. Following the sermon, the Ordinance of the Lord's Supper was observed. We welcome Chris Huffaker to our church family.

The evening message, "The Power Of Christ," was from I Corinthians 1:17-18. The service Wednesday will be business meeting followed by a prayer walk through each scene of Judgement House. Dress rehearsal is planned for Sunday at 4 p.m.

Prayer concerns: Billy Sellers, Mary Hatfield, Dewey Green, Larry Bell, Glenna Bryant, Beulah Wilkerson, Virginia Parrett, Tony Skaggs, and the families of Archie Coffman and Verlin Biggs.

## First Christian

Prayer was requested for Randy Pierce and the families of Archie Coffman and Eleanora Crockett.

We celebrated World Communion Sunday with a special communion. Lydia Coffey presented the children's sermon focusing on what miracles can be accomplished through faith

as small as a mustard seed.

Wednesday's meetings include Chi Rho, CYF, and Christian Education Committee at 5 p.m., choir practice at 7 p.m., and "Jesus Christ Superstar" play practice at 8 p.m. Friendship Circle will meet on Thursday at 10 a.m.

Disciples Women will have an outing to Butchertown Sunday at 4 p.m. Women interested in attending may contact Connie Cundiff for more information.

Make-up photos for the church directory project have been scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 13.

All Saints Sunday will be celebrated during service on Nov. 3. Anyone having photos to share during the planned presentation is asked to submit them to Barbara Jeffries.

Jesus Christ Superstar performance date has been changed to Thursday, Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. The community is invited to this event in the Concert and Dessert series.

Veterans Sunday will be observed on Nov. 10. If you would like to include a veteran, submit a note including the name, date of service, branch, and place of service to Beverly Hoskins.

## Goose Creek

Attendance was 13 for Sunday school and 14 for worship and Sunday night.

Brandy Hewitt celebrated a birthday.

Prayer requests: David Absher, Archie Coffman family, Jacob and Caleb Rogers, Mary Ann Pendleton, Charles Davis, Donnie Hiter and family, Shannon Lee and family, Chrissy Harris, Vario Whitehead, Cleo Harris and family, Nancy Chansler and family, Mazie and Kathy Weddle, Holly Muse, Brandon and Tyson Pittman, Anthony Peyton, and Brian Monday.

## Grove Ridge

Attendance was 66. Bro. Tim Harris' message was from John 21:15, 17-18, and Luke 20:60-62.

Louise Falconbury celebrated a birthday. Bobby and Nora McFarland had an anniversary.

Bro. Tim Harris' ordination will be Oct. 20 at 2 p.m. at Oak Grove Baptist Church. Youth rally will be Saturday from 12 to 7 p.m. Fall revival continues through Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. with Donovan Burton.

Prayer requests: Dereck Falconbury, McKenzie Hatter, Mr. and Mrs. Junior McQueen, Ronnie Hatter, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Hatter, Betty Price, Delta Walls, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Cummins, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Watts, Ricky Carman, Mr. and Mrs. Robie Prater, Ronnie and Pauline Snow, and Randy Pierce.

## Hwy. 49

Attendance was 43 with 10 in the children's penny march. Bro. Phillip Smallwood's message was "The Holy Spirit." His evening message was from I Peter 1:12-25 and 2:1-3, "Be Ye Holy." His Wednesday night message, "Luggage of Life," was from Philipians 3:12 and Hebrews 2:1.

Prayer requests: Dennie Johnson, Mary Goode, Gary Herren, Jackie Cundiff, Bob Cook, Herlin Monday, Don Hale, Geraldine Meeks, Carla Cochran and granddaughter, Rufus and Mildred Edwards, Darrell Hafley, Carla Rexroat, Thomas Reid, Charles Derringer, Kenneth Durham, Reva Edwards, Layton Rodgers, Jesse Shoopman, Charles Harmon, Curtis Kilgore, Matthew Atwood, Austin Herren, Noah Cochran, and Patsy Harmon.

## Jennies Chapel

Attendance was 68. Pastor Wayne Cole's message, "Demons and Evil Spirits," was from Mark 9:17-29. The VeggieTale movie was shown today and youth "Winter Blitz" chili supper and auction on Saturday night had a great turnout. Business meeting was held Sunday night. Next Sunday is nursing home ministry at Stanford.

## Middleburg Baptist

Thirty children attended the Backyard Bible School on Saturday. On Sunday morning, Bro. Keith read Luke 24:13-32 and preached about having a passion for Christ. Those having birthdays in October are Tammy Bowling, Madison Campbell, Dawn, Donna, and LaShaya Carman, Gena Beth Cravens, Nancy Durham, Molly Gill, Jerry Hamilton, Kaelyn and Iva Hatter, Samuel Hibbsman, Olivia Meece, Amy, Flossie, and Robin Murphy, Lisa Peek, Karen Pennington, Joyce Smith, Eleanor Stuckey, Bill Thompson, Nick Turner, and John Wethington. Roseanne and Mike Wilson celebrate an anniversary.

On Sunday evening, Bro. Keith discussed how Habakkuk questioned God. Wednesday is business meeting. There will be a Gideon speaker on Sunday morning.

Prayer list: Sally Burckett, Tiara Cochran, Ann Ellis, Phillip Frederick, Christina Jordan, Jim Reed, Bill Thompson, and the families of Archie Coffman and Mary Patterson.

## Mt. Calvary Baptist

Attendance was 21 for Sunday school and 37 for worship. Bro. Dewayne Monday's message was from John 11:1-44 about Jesus raising Lazarus.

Evening attendance was 14 with Bro. Dewayne's message from Ezekiel 2:8-10, 3:1-4, 17-19 and Psalms 23:1-6. Alyssa Jones led the youth class. WMU met before services.

Next Sunday morning we will have a Gideon speaker. After services we will go to the Eubank City Park for an outing. Van service will be available. Worship service will be conducted at the park.

Anyone wanting to attend Judgement House will meet at the church on Thursday, Oct. 17 at 9:15 p.m. Associational meeting will be at the church on Oct. 19.

Prayer requests: Jr. McFarland, Delta Wall, Marsha Caudill, Ricky Carman, Johnny Monday, Mike Durham, Layla Foley, and Archie Coffman family.

## Mt. Calvary Community

Attendance was 67. Bro. Paul Wilkerson read the devotion from Deuteronomy 31:6-8. Sunday school lesson, taught by Bro. Josh Robinson, was from Hebrews 13, "Service Well Pleasing to God." Bro. Clifford Dehart's message was from Acts 8:1-25, "The Gospel Preached in Samaria by Phillip."

Revival is entering the second week with Bro. Allen Roberts as evangelist.

Celebrating birthdays were June Lawhorn, Ashley Knight, and Cora Lloyd. Billy and Kasey Dehart had an anniversary.

Prayer requests: Clyde Lane, Pete Lee and family, Randy Price and family, Justin Burton, Angie Hayden, Chad Compton family, and Richard Hale.

## Mt. Olive

Attendance was 65 for Sunday school. The lesson, "The Promise of a Future," was from Genesis 12:1-7; 13:15; 17:8. Worship ser-

vice had 113. The message, "Jesus To The Rescue," was from John 11:35. The preschoolers recited the scripture.

Birthdays were Joshua Lee, Chris Murphy, Jacob Strunk, Lynn Floyd, and Robin Cravens. Anniversary was Sherrill and Judy Wall.

Evening attendance was 33. The message, "Remember Who You Are," was from Exodus 12:1-11.

Bible study is Wednesday at 7 p.m. from I Kings 1.

Sunday is homecoming with dinner after the morning service, followed by an afternoon concert by Journey Home. There will be no evening service.

Prayer requests: Chuck Williams, Melanie Powell, Delta Wall, Harold Haste, Donnie Luttrell, Scott Taylor, and the families of Wilber Singleton, Archie Coffman, and Judy Puckett.

## Mt. Pleasant

Devotional was read by Larry Bell from Hebrews 11: 8-16. Attendance was 47. The oldest person present was Howard Bell and the youngest was Jaxson Bryant. Christy Bowling had a birthday. Randy and Marsha Parton celebrated their 20th anniversary. Bro. Terry Goodin's message was from Isaiah 61:1-6. We will have a Gideon speaker on Oct. 13. We will be collecting candy for Operation Christmas Child for October. The OCC packing party will be on Nov. 1 for the teenage class and adults.

If anyone is interested in being in the Christmas play contact Barbara Norfleet. Prayer concerns: J.C. and June Bell, Debbie Herberman, Felecia Willis, Noah Laman, Lowell Patton, Tonya Harne, Nadine Giles, Bryon Sizemore, Brayden Taylor, Chris Patton, Raegyn Lynn, Jessica Bryant, Jaxson and Shirley Helm, and the families of Archie Coffman and Chad Compton.

## Old Time Independent Baptist

Attendance was 23 for Sunday school. Bro. Tony Rodgers' devotion was from Psalms 6:1-10. Bro. Ricky Rodgers taught from Jeremiah 2:1-14. Worship attendance was 26. Bro. Tony Rodgers preached from I Timothy 6:3-13, "What Are We Content With?"

Evening attendance was 16. Bro. Ricky preached from Daniel 3:1-6, "We're Not Bowing Down."

Prayer requests: Hailey Robins, Debbie Casey, Amber Cox, Bro. Ricky Rodgers and family, Lana Bryant, Danny Clarkston, Cicily, Ayken and Weston Rodgers, Archie Coffman family, Ruth and Angie Mason, Danny Hall, Darrell Hefley, David Wilham, Monica Luttrell, Louie Luttrell, Shane Rodgers, Kara Rogers, Andrew Luttrell and family, Bro. Larry Adams, Blake Hottinger, Brittany Rodgers, P.J. and Kathy Sherrell and family, Rodney Luttrell and family, Andy Ledford, Molly Luttrell and family, Michael Rodgers, John Pemberton, and Victor Luttrell.

## Pleasant Grove

Bro. Troy Coffey's Wednesday message was

from Matthew 24:1-11, "Be Not Deceived." Attendance was 45.

Sunday school attendance was 18. Bro. Gary Johnson read Psalms 112 for devotion.

Bro. Mark Atwood's lesson was from Revelation 5, "The Seven Seals."

Bro. Steve Warner's message was from Acts 5:1-11, "Give God Your All or Nothing." Attendance was 35.

Bro. Troy Coffey's evening message was from Luke 7:36-50. Attendance was 32.

Prayer requests: Marshall Caudill, Helen Caudill, Eva Johnson, Sam and Betty Warner, Tonya Harne, Rosa Kidd, Dallas Hatter, Harvey and Phyllis Wheeler, Charles Derringer, Sherry Norman, Lela Land, Billie Wilson, Polly Whited, Rita Rodgers, Brady Burton, Daphne Allen, Johnny and Mary Lane, Nancy Davis, and families of Archie Coffman, Kelly Murphy, Cameron Smith and Wilbur Singleton.

## Poplar Springs

Attendance was 52 for Sunday school and 65 for worship. Twelve participated in Bro. Johnny's children's sermon about comparing a light bulb to God's light. Special music was by the choir, Blake Durham and Marvetta Russell. Bro. Johnny's message, "What the Rich Man Discovered in Hell," was from Luke 16:19-31.

Thirty-five attended AWANA on Wednesday night.

WMU and Brotherhood will meet on Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. There will be a Gideon speaker on Oct. 13. Fellowship meal will be on Oct. 20 after evening service. Nicki Johnson will speak on her trip to Africa for the Oct. 27 evening service.

Prayer requests: Carl Meece, Bob Cook, Dennie and Sue Ellen Johnson, Kent Hudson, Dustin Gosser, Irene Gosser, Taylor Lee, Jessie Russell and girls, Anna Claire Falconbury, Dale Russell, Ryan Richards, Eddie and Betty Price, Johnny and Joyce Maupin and family, Mary Napier and family, Bem and Mary Poff and family, Betty Russell, Freddie Bowmer, and the families of Wilbur Singleton and Archie Coffman.

## Rich Hill

Wednesday night's Bible study covered I Thessalonians 4:7-18. The devotion, Hebrews 11:8-16, was read by Tim Buis. Sunday school lesson, "The Promise of a Future," was from Genesis 15:5-21. Bro. Jason's message was taken from I Corinthians 15:51-58.

Sunday night, special music was by Audrey Carman. Bro. Jason's message was from Matthew 9:35-38.

Prayer requests: Chuck Woodcock and family, Garnett Hampton family, Phaylas and Jean Burton, Rick Carman, Garland and Nancy Davis, Sandy Elliott, Debbie Craft, Alex Colvin, Megan Merry, Tyler Buis, Dale and Tina Williams, Danny Clarkson, Crystal Pence, Bobbye Mullins, Jim and Doris Edens, Dennis Luttrell, Pam Wilson, Bro. Jason and family, Vernon and Ruby Richards, James Dean, Larry and Judy Harris, Bren-

don Edens, Iva Jo Powell, Pooker Buis, June Forbes, Frankie Goff and family, Tara Buis, Zach Vaught, Charlie Richards, and Kendra Warf and family.

## Rocky Ford

Rev. Matt's sermon was from Psalms 23:6, "Believer Assurance."

The Norrholm triplets celebrated their fifth birthday.

Prayer requests: Maria Kidd family, Archie Coffman family, Kenneth Ewing, Manell Denson, Kenneth Thomas, family of Patsy Johnson's and Carl Hardin's sister, Charles Crowe, Ashley Lynn, Carl Meece, Ronnie Blackwell, and Virginia Kennedy Beeler.

## Valley Oak

Attendance was 50 for Sunday school and 59 for worship service. Natalie Woodcock played a piano solo for devotional. Celebrating birthdays were Marcilla Hines, Don Ware, Terry Mullins, and Connie Cravens. Ronald and Alice Lawless celebrated an anniversary. In our evening service we had a piano solo by Asa Woodcock.

Fall revival will be October 20-25 with Bro. Charles Woodcock as evangelist. Sunday evening service will be at 6 p.m. and weeknight services at 7 p.m. Prayer requests: Ricky Carman, Susan Godbey, Misty Cravens, Deva Mullins, Patty Haste, Chuck Williams, Carey Pyles, Hillary McGuffey, Gene and Pat Clark, Jason Woodcock and family, Mary Lou Carman, Lester Wesley, Patty Haste, Melissa Howard, Donald Lawless, Donna Howard and family, Arthur and Wilma Wesley, Mildred and Kenneth Gadberry, Linda Henderson, and Randy Pierce.

## Walnut Hill

Attendance was 96 with eight in the youth choir. Bro. Rodney Smith's message, "The Oil of God," was from Exodus 25:1-10 and Leviticus 24:1-4.

Sunday night service was youth night.

Wednesday night service starts at 7 p.m. studying Acts 3. The youth will meet in the fellowship hall.

Fall revival will start Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. with Bro. Mark Polston.

Prayer requests: Charley Epstein, Betty Price, Glenna Bryant, Glen Hicks, Archie Coffman family, Keith Caudill, Dennie Johnson, Ricky Carman, Matthew Cowan, John Bryant, Barbara Fair, Edith Murphy, Noah Laman, Boyd Cochran, Chris Smith, Don Smith, Kristen Weddle, Marlo Warner and R.C. Weddle.

## Watson Chapel

Attendance was 20 for Sunday school and 27 for worship. Devotional reading was from Psalms 105:1-11. Bro. Sherman Floyd's message, "The Downfall of a Nation," was from Hosea.

Celebrating birthdays were Faustine Vest and Wanda Hines.

Prayer list: Ricky Carman, Marie Drostie, Jessica Campbell, Joe Taylor, Magdalene Sims, Dallas Hatter, Aaron Martin, Judy Taylor, Betty Wethington, Betty Price, Louie Luttrell, Audrey Hines, and the families of Glenn Roy and Van Hines.

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## 10 YEARS AGO

### Oct. 8, 2003

The South Fork Volunteer Fire Department was closed by the department chief, Bill Callinan, who said lack of community support and personal reasons led to the decision.

Kentucky Tech Express-A, a team made up of students at the Casey County Vocational School, was the winner of the Great Out-house Blowout at Penn's Store for the second consecutive year. Kentucky Tech Express-B came in second.

A Liberty man who broke into Wesley Drug and took thousands of prescription pills was indicted by a Casey County grand jury.

The PRIDE organization allocated \$49,500 to Casey County to clean up four dump sites. Two were on Patsy Riffe Ridge, one on Elmore Hill, and one on Gadberry Hill. A surveillance camera was being put into use at illegal dumping sites.

Congressman Ernie Fletcher and Attorney General Ben Chandler made appearances Sept. 27 at the Apple Festival.

Garrett Elementary School was awarded a trophy and a banner for having the best attendance of any school in the county for the first month.

The first annual cruise-in was held at Davenport's Grocery on Ky. 501. ZOE Productions was in charge of the event. "Honest Jim" Wethington said he would work on scheduling for next year's event so as not to conflict with the Apple Festival parade.

Deangelia Renae Scott was admitted to the University of Louisville's University Honors Program. Students admitted to the prestigious program must have an ACT score of 27 or above or above 1210 on the SAT and they must maintain a 3.25 GPA.

Black Canyon Angus bone-in ribeye steaks were \$4.88 per pound, deli Colby Jack cheese was \$3.99 per pound, and 1.5 dozen large eggs were \$1.49 at Food Center.

Obituaries: Rita Cromley Craddock, 62; Dorothy Overstreet Reed, 75; William Robert Hampton 63; Cleo Patterson, 81; Carol Wethington Fair, 44; Butch Perry, 53; Marie Bowmer Roy, 71.

## 20 YEARS AGO

### Oct. 6, 1993

The 22nd annual Forkland Heritage Festival and Revue was scheduled for the weekend. Its theme was "Families: The Tie that Binds."

Five separate accidents in two weeks left 11 people injured and resulted in the death of a Casey County High School sophomore, Melinda Ann May.

County Judge-Executive David Johnson told magistrates that residents in the Ellisburg and Chilton areas, as well as residents living along Ky. 906, had requested waterlines. The waterlines were expected to be closer to those areas when the Douglas School waterline project was completed.

Nita Henson and Stacy M. Grider were named to the Dean's List for the summer term at Kentucky College of Business.

The Casey County Fiscal Court applied to the Federal Communications Commission for certification that would allow the county government to regulate cable TV service offered to county residents. The court had received numerous complaints from area residents about cable service and costs.

The Liberty High School Class of 1948 held its 45th class reunion. Also attending were two of their teachers, Dimple McAnelly and Maxine Price.

The Liberty/Casey County Rescue Squad received a \$2,372 grant from the state division of Disaster and Emergency Services. The funds were to be used to purchase needed equipment.

Malcolm Wolford reported that for the month of September rainfall totaled 3.69 inches; the average

temperature was 66.5 degrees; the lowest temperature was 35 degrees on the 30th, and the highest was 89 degrees on the 14th. There was frost on Sept. 28, 29, and 30.

Misty Hair was the female winner in the Apple Festival fun run/walk and Nick Rico of Georgia was the male winner. In the 5K run, Robin Wall was the first-place female finisher and David Stewart was the first-place male finisher.

A five-pound box of Rainbo quarter-pound beef patties was \$3.99, a 16-ounce box of Ultra Rinso laundry detergent was 99 cents, and a carton of Raleigh Extra or G.P.C. king-size cigarettes was \$7.49 at Abe's Pic-Pac.

Obituaries: Melinda Kay May, 15; Alma Wilkinson Miller, 88; Russell E. Brown, 60; Carl Fair, 61; Dorene Cundiff Montgomery, 71; Virgle Salyers, 89.

## 30 YEARS AGO

### October 5, 1983

Attempts were being made by the Veterans of Foreign War Post 5704 to open the roadside park on U.S. 127. It had been closed due to vandalism. Bradley Collett, Commanding Officer, was sending a letter of request to Frankfort asking permission from the state highway department to reopen the park.

The 12th annual Forkland Heritage Festival and Revue was scheduled to begin on the weekend at the Forkland Community Center. Shirley Sheperson was the chairman of the festival for the 12th straight year.

The Casey County High School band won three trophies in competition at the Gamaliel Marching Band Festival. They won first place in the parade competition, second place in the field-show competition, and the flag squad earned first place for their routine.

Malcolm Wolford reported that the total rainfall for the month of September in Casey County was 1.14 inches. The highest temperature was 98 degrees on the 7th; the lowest temperature was 34 degrees on the 24th; and the average temperature for the month was 68 degrees.

Brent Ware received the Reserve Champion Award for his Angus steer in the FFA District Steer Show in Lexington. Brent was a sophomore and an active member of the FFA Chapter at Casey County High School.

Marvin and Lelia Allen celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary with friends and relatives.

Jerry Alan Peavey joined the Kentucky Army National Guard's Battery "B" 1st BN 623rd Field Artillery in Campbellsville.

Casey County's Republican candidate for attorney general, James G. Weddle, was scheduled to appear on KET with his Democratic opponent, Dave Armstrong of Louisville.

Filled eclairs were two for \$1, a 14-ounce box of Post Honeycomb cereal was \$1.89, and a one-pound can of Maxwell House coffee was \$2.29 at Food World.

Obituaries: Naomi Napier Austin, 56; Owen Wesley Camden 73; Allie Baxter Rodgers, 92; Mamie Marie Burns, 67.

## 40 YEARS AGO

### Oct. 11, 1973

The Shenandoah Oil

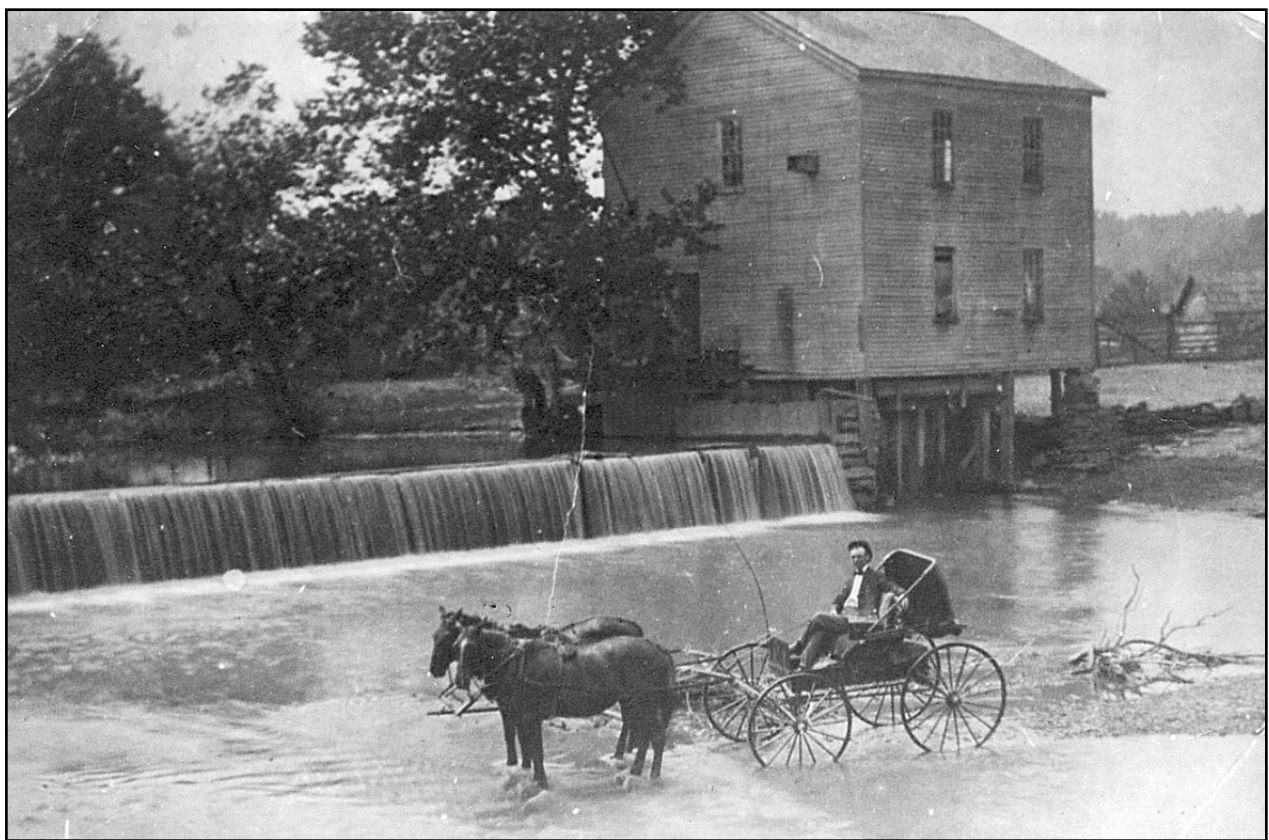


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## Dunnville watermill

This picture shows Omer Goode, a Belnap salesman, at the old watermill in Dunnville in 1910.

Corporation of Jackson, Miss. had leased approximately 10,000 acres of land in the county and expected to buy leases for another two weeks. They were paying \$1 per acre and the leases were for one year. It was unknown at the time what the leases were for but it was expected the company would be drilling deep wells for oil or gas or both.

Pete Prewitt, a member of Hickory Hills Country Club, won the President's Cup in a golf handicap tournament. Johnny Wilder was second and Sterling Smith was third.

Dr. Garnett Sweeney, along with 3,100 family physicians, was honored at Denver, Colo. when he became a Fellow of the American Academy of Family Practice. To achieve this honor it required 600 hours of study before the academy.

It took three men to pull out a 27-pound catfish from the river near Jack Bell's store. The fish was 38 inches long. The men were Frank Davis, Harvey Davis, and Garland Davis.

Tom Cochran was named president of the Casey County Farm Bureau, C.T. Luster was named vice-president, Dr. A.F. Brown was named second vice-president, and Jake Beeler was named secretary/treasurer.

Twenty-six Casey Countians were enrolled at the University of Kentucky.

Edd Lee purchased the Marathon Station at the Y and had already gone into business at that location. He sold his building in Liberty to Tom True and Elmer Wilson where they were moving their restaurant and pool room.

The Forkland Festival was being held at the Forkland Community Center.

Larry W. Curry enlisted in the United States Marine Corps and departed for Parris Island, S.C. for 11 weeks of basic training.

"Jeremiah Johnson" and "Avanti!" were playing at the Kentuckian.

A two-pound can of Maxwell House coffee was \$1.79, a 32-ounce bottle of Ivory dishwashing liquid was 49 cents, and a 24-ounce bottle of Log Cabin syrup was 55 cents at Abe's Super Mar-

ket.

Obituaries: Wesley Salyers, 86; Jane Elizabeth "Bessie" Foster, 81; Henry Sidney "Sid" Clements, 80.

## 50 YEARS AGO

### Oct. 10, 1963

Roena Martin, R.N., was named a Kentucky Colonel for her work as a nurse with needy patients in the office of Dr. William K. Massey, Lexington bone surgeon.

Russell Williams of Yosemite and his daughter, Janet, both narrowly escaped serious injuries when their car was struck head-on by a driver passing in a restricted zone. The driver had no operator's license and no insurance.

Airman First Class James M. Vaught was an honor

graduate with outstanding scholastic achievement when he graduated from the Air Force logistic command. He was being sent to Hill Air Force Base in Utah.

Two brothers, aged 16 and 17, of Ohio, were held after stolen tools and an automobile tire were recovered from a car belonging to James Williams at Labascus. They were also being charged with breaking into the store of Coy Cain at Lawhorn Hill and taking around \$40 in loose change.

A group of Liberty children from the Methodist church who were attending a youth rally at Highland were in an accident and received minor injuries. The injured were Sandy Cannon, John T. Wesley, and Lanna Watson. Freddie and Jimmy Rodgers were not injured.

Shirley Porter Williamson, Casey County native, was the guest speaker at the Paducah Woman's Club luncheon at the Hotel Irvin Cobb. Her subject was, "Can Club Women Think Straight?"

"El Paso," "The Naked Road," "Donovan's Reef," and "I Could Go On Singing" were playing at the Kentuckian.

"Mighty Ursus," "Gun Street," "Spartacus," "Sail a Crooked Ship," and "The Great Imposter" were playing at the Green River Drive-In.

A half gallon of Kentucky Dessert ice cream was 49 cents, four cans of Kewpie peas or corn were 69 cents, and pork roast was 19 cents per pound at A&D Super Market.

Obituaries: None.

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**Tract 1:** This tract measures 34.114 acres. It has 339.63 feet of road frontage along Short Pike Road. This tract is ideal for farming and has several building sites available. The timber on this tract will be offered separately. City water is available.

**Tract 2:** This tract measures 23.701 acres. It has 395.04 feet of road frontage along Short Pike Road and is improved with a barn and a pond. There is a cemetery on this tract as well. This tract is ready for farming or building sites. The timber on this tract will be offered separately. City water is available.

**Tract 3:** This tract measures 24.506 acres. It has 395.07 feet of road frontage along Short Pike Road and is improved with a barn. The views from this tract are the best that the farm has to offer of Lincoln County. The timber on this tract will be offered separately. City water is available.

**Tract 4:** This tract is still pending survey. It offers some outstanding views of Lincoln County. The timber on this tract will be offered separately. City water is available.

**Tract 5:** This tract is also pending survey. It is mostly wooded with frontage on Short Pike. The timber will be offered separately from this tract.

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# 2013 Apple Festival contest results

## Car Show

Best truck — Glen Emerson  
Best Ford — Garland Davis  
Best Chrysler — Howard Heckman  
Best rat rod — Damon Kemarly  
Best GM — Jackie Miller  
Number one people's choice — Jerry Sullivan

## Coloring Contest

**Walnut Hill**  
Kindergarten — 1. Eric Mendoza; 2. Brian Flores; 3. Cadence Hack.  
First Grade — 1. Jannis Longino-Grand Champion; 2. Ian Emerson; 3. Asucena Velasquez.  
Second Grade — 1. Haley McAninch; 2. Brayden Rodgers; 3. Chloe Arms.

## Jones Park

Kindergarten — 1. Jasey Reed; 2. Shelby Long; 3. Daysha Floyd.  
First Grade — 1. Luyza Dominguez; 2. Danelle Hines; 3. Jayden Selch.  
Second Grade — 1. Hunter Pendleton-Grand Champion; 2. Kaylee Todd; 3. Chloe Means.

## Liberty

Kindergarten — 1. Jason Li-Grand Champion; 2. Colton Hatter; 3. Jake Weddle.  
First Grade — 1. Camy Allen; 2. Christine Prueyear; 3. Ben Jones.  
Second Grade — 1. Reegan Randolph; 2. Ella Lawhorn; 3. Kyra Cain.

## Community

Kindergarten — 1. Benicio Paz; 2. Callie Terry; 3. Jaxon Brockman.  
First Grade — 1. Johonna Harpin; 2. Harley Dehart; 3. Patience Russer.  
Second Grade — 1. Jayden Allen; 2. Alyssa Wagner.

## Extension Homemakers Apple Bake-off

**Youth**  
First — Jordan Hamilton  
Second — Harley DeHart  
Third — Matthew Sizemore

## Adult

First — Judy Hamilton  
Second — Carol Rudolph  
Third — Jane James

## Greasy Pig Contest

**Ages 0-5**  
—Levi McQueen  
  
**Ages 6-12**  
— Audi Stonecypher  
— Wyatt Stonecypher  
— Chase Houge

## Hula Hoop Contest

**Ages 0-7**  
First — Lucy Wilson  
Second — Sam Lemon  
Third — Samantha Hussey

## Ages 8-15

First — Charity Teubert  
Second — Rebecca Cochran  
Third — Gracie Floyd

## Ages 16 and over

First — Karey Sellers  
Second — Rosie Torres

Third — Elaine Ford

## Husband Calling Contest

First — Cassy Elmore  
Second — Janetta Collett  
Third — Angela Wethington

## Liberty's Got Talent

First — Holly Parker  
Second — Tanner Stonecypher  
Third — Daley Sapp

## Nail driving Contest Men

First — John Wilkey  
Second — Gilbert Scott  
Third — Ralph Gillen

## Women

First — Lucille Bryant  
Second — Nelda Harlow  
Third — Kim Huff

## Kids

First — Harley Wilkey  
Second — Thomas Wilkey

## Quilt Contest

Grand Champion — Geneva Broaddus  
Apple Winner — Denise Stewart  
Best Color — Connie Galloway  
Best Pattern — Denise Stewart  
Most Original — Denise Stewart  
Directors Choice — Nancy Gipson

Embroidery with pieced border, hand quilted  
#3 Red — Glenda Conner, Stanford.  
#33 White — Deana Floyd, Yosemite

Embroidery, hand quilted  
#11 Red — Elizabeth Wohner, Springfield.  
#46 White — Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vaughn, Liberty.

Hand quilted  
#21 Blue- Geneva Broaddus, Stanford.

Machine pieced, hand quilted with applique  
#38 White — Nancy Gipson, Junction City.  
#20 Red — Geneva Broaddus, Stanford.  
#17 Blue — Geneva Broaddus, Stanford.

Machine pieced machine quilted  
#35 Red — Roxianne Higley, Danville.  
Machine pieced, machine quilted  
#5 Blue — Connie Callo-way, Danville.  
#24 Red — Judith Mack, Hillsboro, Ohio.

Hand pieced, hand quilted  
#44 Blue — Geneva Broaddus, Stanford.  
#45 Red — Dorothy Wolford, Liberty.  
Hand pieced, hand quilted, applique  
#39 Blue — Nancy Gipson, Junction City.  
#27 Red- Alma V. Weddle, Liberty.

Hand applique, hand quilted wall hanging  
#12 Blue — Geneva Broaddus, Stanford.

Machine pieced, machine quilted, lap quilt

#41 Red — Betty McReaken, Crab Orchard.  
#42 White — Betty McReaken, Crab Orchard.  
#26 Blue — Denise Stewart, Dunnville.

Machine pieced, hand quilted, hand applique  
#19 Red — Connie Callo-way, Danville.

Machine pieced, hand quilted, embroidery, paint  
#37 Red — Nancy Gipson, Junction City.

Yoyo  
#32 Blue — Bonnie Hogue, Hustonville.

Cathedral window  
#36 Blue — Geneva Broaddus, Stanford.

Machine pieced, machine quilted, applique  
#7 Blue — Denise Stewart, Dunnville.

Machine pieced, machine quilted, lap quilt  
#8 Blue — Denise Stewart, Dunnville.

Machine pieced, hand quilted, wall hanging  
#9 Blue — Denise Stewart, Dunnville.

Machine pieced, hand quilted, applique, wall hanging  
#14 Blue — Geneva Broaddus, Stanford.

## Scooter Race

**Ages 6-8**  
First — Trace Stringer  
Second — Riley Waddle  
Third — Evan Stephens  
Fourth — Dylan Cain

**Ages 9-10**  
First — Davis Wardrip  
Second — Cody Evans

## Pedal tractor pull

**Ages 2-3**  
First — Luke Patterson  
Second — Raegan Lee  
Third — Madison Wall

**Ages 4-5**  
First — Jake Weddle  
Second — Morgan Weddle  
Third — Ryder Pennington

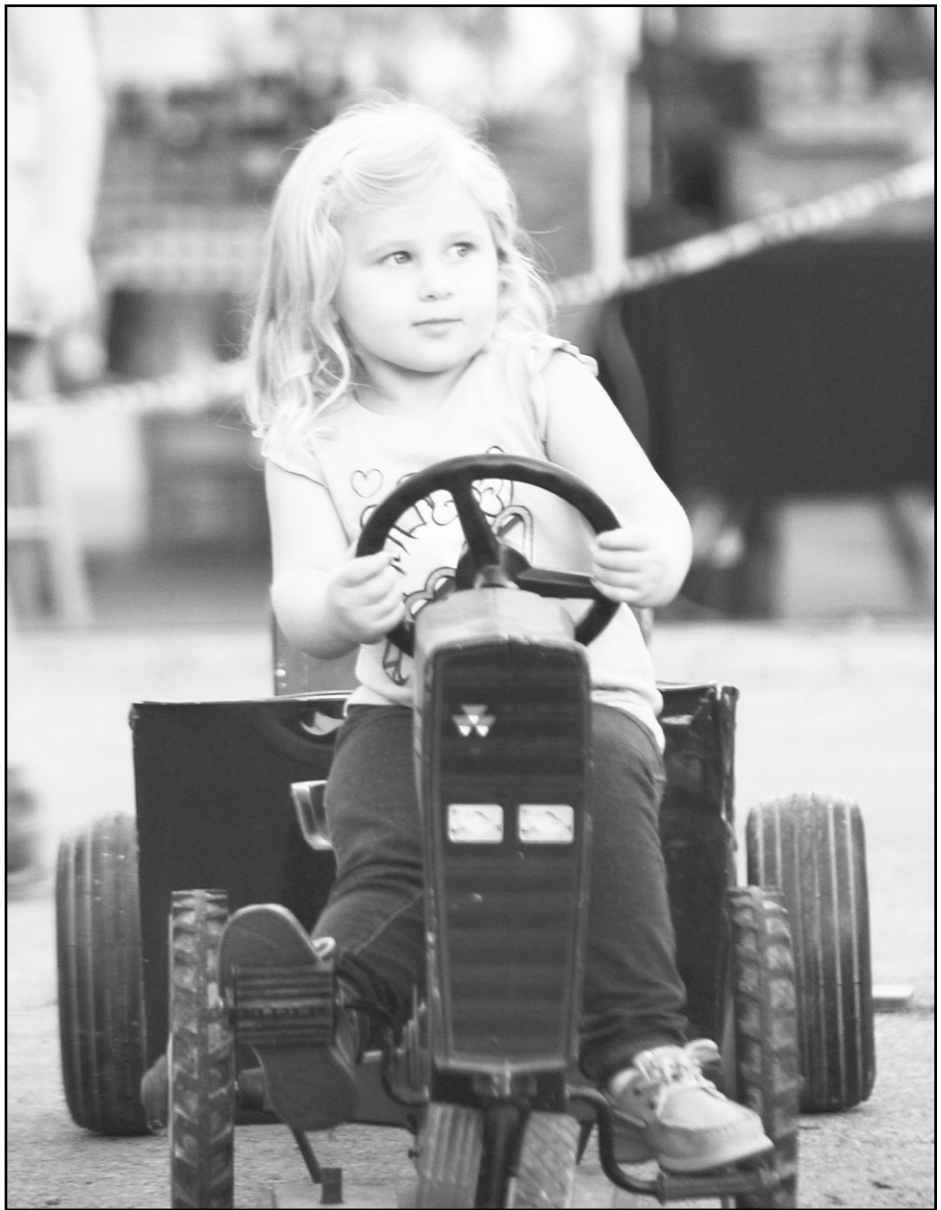
**Ages 6-7**  
First — Ian Emerson  
Second — Cole Rodgers  
Third — Riley Waddle

**Ages 8-9**  
First — Trenton Emerson  
Second — McKenzie Dixon  
Third — Skyler Lee

**Ages 10-11**  
First — Mason Dixon

## Window Decorating Contest

Business — first, Snap Dolls; second, Southern Charm; and third, Dowell Furniture.  
Civic winner — Casey County Senior Citizens Center  
School — Gathering Place, Jennifer Godbey  
Overall winner — Snap Dolls



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One of the more popular events at any Apple Festival are the kid's events and the pedal tractor pull is no exception, being equally popular with boys and girls.



Karey Sellers, a junior at Casey County High School, has successfully defended her crown as the "Hula Hoop Queen" for the past six years, at times outlasting her opponents for more than hour.



The greasy pig contest was rollicking good fun for kids as they tried to corner the slippery critter. Some laughed, some cried, but in the end, the winners got to take home the pig.

LES, WHES list first six weeks perfect attendance

**Liberty**  
**Aug. 8-Sept. 20**  
Mrs. Weddle’s kindergarten — Anne Taylor Cain, Montze Gonzalez, Julia King, Layla Marple, Hagen McQueary, Addison Poff, Mia Price, Cheyanne Scott, Tanner Stringer, Jake Weddle, Bryson Wesley.  
Mrs. Wilson’s kindergarten — Bradley Burton, Hunter Callinan, Shannon Crew, Kaden Farris, Josslyn Gamble, Brady Johnson, Kloe May, Alexis Sulla, Noah Turpin.  
Mrs. Cochran’s kindergarten+ — Hunter Atwood, Landon Campbell, Noah Dial, Rayna Gonzalez, Elizabeth Grider, Colton Hatter, Michael Hogue, Heather Lane, Jason Li, Rylee McQueary, Christopher Spears.  
Mrs. Davis’ first grade — Alexis Alsmann, Jacob Coffman, Karmen Cundiff, Austin Crew, Gracie Demrow, Aniya Foster, Mack King, Conley Matherly, Zeke Singleton, Tori Sweeney, Jaelyn Tinsley, Samara Watson.  
Mrs. Thompson’s first grade — Camdyn Allen, Brooklyn Appleby, Lakin Blevins, James Brown, Haley Crew, Aiden Evans, Molly Gill, Anai Hernandez, Jasmin Herendez, Lexi Hoskins, Ben Jones, Christine Pruyear, Tyler Sharp, Briley Smithers, Gaven Thompson, Zane Yaden.  
Mrs. Blevins’ second grade — Chloe Atwood, Caleb Brown, Aiden Cheatham, Milter Hernandez, Aiden Jones, Destiny Meeks, Wesley Owens, Claire Parton, Amy Ramirez-Lopez, Brooklyn Runion, Derek Sallee, Brayden Taylor, Mason Weddle, Lucy Kate

Wilson.  
Mrs. Buis’ second grade — Ayden Davis, Cristian Escalante, Brayden Foster, Brayden Harris, Sophia Li, Esmeralda Mendez, Arnulfo Mendez, Thomas Roy, Hannah Sandusky, Isaac Smith.  
Mrs. Powell’s second grade — Nolan Blake, Jordan Christian, Ella Lawhorn, Skyler Lee, Steven Mays, Kennedy Phillips, Reegan Randolph, Evan Stephens, Trace Stringer, Jose Utrera.  
Mrs. Johnson’s third grade — Laci Baldwin, Lukas Bowmer, Hunter Frederick, Makayla Hamilton, Madison Hamm, Jesika Hogue, Anna Jones, Lilian Mendez, Jackson Scott, Connor Sweeney, Preston Thorn, James Threatt, Adam Turpin, Zachary Wethington.  
Mrs. Williams’ third grade — Karis Cundiff, Jennifer Dean, Carson Foster, Mason Gill, Nathan Goode, Rylan Hamm, Taylor Hansford, Hayley Jones, Marie Lee, Eric Miller, Erin Noe, Deborah Alison O’Hair, Jax Price, Gracelynn Singleton, Brady Tapscott.  
Mrs. Jaynes’ fourth grade — Reagan Black, Lukas Brown, Blake Caudill, Ethan Cheatham, Emily Foley, Adan Hamilton, Elijah Hardwick, Blake Lavizzio, Summerly Luttrell, Jenna Murphy, Kendra Parr, Hannah Thompson, Chloe Wesley.  
Mrs. McGowan’s fourth grade — Samuel Bryant, David Byrd, Haley Crew, Isaiah Crew, Kara Davis, Devan Durham, Thomas Gilpin, Austin Lewis, Kara Wethington, Jacob Williams, Cassidy Wheeler, Coleman Wright.  
Mrs. Johnson’s fifth grade

— Hayley Benedict, Autumn Brown, Zack Chesser, Molly Demrow, Rachel Grimsley, Mayco Juarez, Merideth Lee, Derrick Milton, Sidney O’Hair, Ean Parton, Mylee Poore, Justin Price, Barbara Mendez-Rojas, Savannah Sallee, Justin Sweeney, Lane Tapscott, Coletton Taylor, Bridget Terry, Collin Wesley, Dillon Wheeler.  
Mrs. Harnes’ fifth grade — Courtney Allen, Cole Beard, McKenzie Bernard, Emily Brown, Simon Christian, Morgan Crowe, Lucas Foley, Caleb Gardner, Marley Harris, Abigail Johnson, Jaycob Looney, Lincoln Phillips, Timothy Pridemore, Haven Rodgers, Madison Sherouse, Wyatt Stonecypher, Alexis Torres, Faith Wren-Bryant.  
Mrs. Hatter’s sixth grade — Marlie Blake, Brayden Brown, Blake Campbell, Rebekah Cochran, Kamryn Davis, Brittany Grimsley, Anna Jones, Makayla Lee, Jake McGowan, Hailey Terry, Blake Wethington, Austin Williams, Isaiah Wright.  
Mrs. Patten’s sixth grade — Brianna Barnett, Haden Bastin, Anna Brown, Ethan Brown, Gena Cravens, Mackenzie Cundiff, Molly Dudley, Keegan Hansford, Gracie Johnson, Jacklyn Keith, Kylee Lawson, Lauren Lee, Lukas McCoy, Nick Miller, Brithney Lopez, Evan Souders, Hayden Stephens, Bethanee Streval, Shaylah Wilkey.

**Walnut Hill**  
**Aug. 8-Sept. 20**  
Mrs. Taylor — Brandon Burt, Austin Crew, Danny Herren, Antonio Martinez, Riley Mondie, Kaitlyn Rus-

sell, Aslan Wethington, Tyce Whitis, Chloe Wilkey, Owen Willoughby.  
Mrs. Lee — Blake Evans, Hayden Johnson, Mark Jones, Eric Mendoza, Ethan Mendoza, Kaden Pike, Ciera Reid, Megan Robertson, Caralyn Woodrum, Jacob Woolums.  
Ms. D. Cooper — Gabrielle Burkhart, Brayden Kyle, Audrey Martin, Charlie Martin, Haylie Roy, Kian Russell.  
Mrs. Floyd — Jeffrey Atwood, Aiden Brockman, Andrew Godfrey, Angelina Jernee, Alyssa Peavey, Jack Phelps, Jasper Phillips, Elizabeth Rosario, Pricilla Rosario-Medorio.  
Mrs. Emerson — Evan Bright, Dylan Cain, Addison Dangelmaier, Jackson Griffith, Aryona Hess, Sylvia Hunter, Mariela Lopez-Mendez, Om Patel, Jackson Roy, Gracie Smith, Timothy Wethington-Miller.  
Mrs. Sears — Aaliyah Burt, Jonah Coe, Alandra Goodloe, Haley Lawrence, Amy Lee, Austin Lee, Cameron Lee, Tanner Lee, Cole Lynn, Ricky Martinez, Audra Miller, Madison Mondie, Alexis Pittman, Jadelyn Pyles, Tyler Russell, Jason Sherrell, Tailor Simpson, Hannah Wethington.  
Mr. Carey — Gavin Atwood, Mikyla Coffman, Dakota Hamm, Kyler Harris, Gabriel Leedom, Cameron Luttrell, Noah McMillin, Zoie Pendleton, Annabelle Shackelford, Jannis Teodoro-Longino, Asucena Valazquez-Morales, Angelica Victoria-Garcia, Carson Wilkerson, Haylee Woods.  
Mrs. L. Cooper — Chloe Arms, Wesley Hash, Samantha Hussey, Alexandra

Jernee, George Martinez, Coletton Rodgers, Dylan Simpson, Marceio Vazquez-Rooks.  
Mrs. Wilkerson — Hailey Allen, Matthew Davenport, Jazmyn Godbey, Shelby Johnson, Jessica Magocic, Brayden Rodgers, Christian Willis, Katelyn Woods, MacKenzie Woolums.  
Mrs. Hines — Conner Barnett, Abbie Durham, Jessie Hash, Kira Hess, Jaden Luttrell, Lee Maynard, Joslynn Nutgrass, Jaxon Piercy, Owen Taylor, William Woodrum.  
Mrs. Griffith — Coral Atwood, Brian Bland, Gracie Hamm, Alexis Jensen, Braxton King, Kenan Knifley, Jessica Martinez-Rodriguez, Ruby McQueary, Emily Murphy, Ally Phelps, Adrianna Ruiz, Alexis Salamanca.  
Mrs. Ledford — Ethan Anderson, Reagan Brown, Bryan Crew, Parker Lawhorn, Zachariah Lee, Joseph McQueary, Maxwell Melton, Guadalupe Nolasco, Sallie Patel, Drekkon Pyles, Maria Salingay, Allie Wolford.  
Mrs. Smith — Gunner Floyd, William Frazier, Bridgett Peavey, Ethan Pendleton, Kace Polston, Mikayla Propes, Abby Vaughn, Jenna Wethington, Ethan Willoughby.  
Mrs. Wheeler — Colton Bright, Sadie Edwards, Trenton Emerson, Yahir Flores, Owen Hunter, Apryl Noe, Abbi Pitman, Tyler Simpson, Ethan Stevens, Cassieus Thomas, Jalee Yocum.  
Mrs. Adamson — Ellen Barradas, Fletcher Bowers, Diego Castillo, Kevin Cuin, Mitchell Duggins, Zachary

Earl, James Emerson, Jerry Evans, Hannah Malone, Miracle Mondie, Julia Santana, Brittany Snow, Kate Spinks, Layla Wethington, Riley Wheeler, Rose Willis.  
Mrs. Allen — Madison Barnett, Joseph Grant, Madison Hale, Sieriel Harman, Margret Hussey, Madison Martin, Raymond Neakok, Caleb Patten, Mackenzie Propes, Jacob Scott, Maci Vaughn, Dalton Weddle, Brayden Wethington.  
Mrs. Spaw — Jaden Atherton, Elizabeth Carmickle, Luis Castillo, Eli Cochran, Anna Dangelmaier, Gracelynn Floyd, Jacqueline Hernandez, Layla Howard, Sarah Johnson, Ashley Mondie, Cole Pierce, Morgan Smith.  
Mrs. Wethington — Alyssa Allen, Matthew Allen, John Dickerson, Leticia Escudero, Crystal Evans, Leah Gleeman, Abigail Hatfield, Rachel Long, Dylan Meeks, Devan Polston, Bradley Randolph.  
Mrs. Fletcher — Ansley Brown, Emily Clements, Alfonso Escudero, Michael Evans, James Middleton, Katelyn Peavey, Makayla Phelps, Emily Pittman, Destiny Propes, Abigail Shackelford, Austin Stamper.  
Ms. Atwood — Jacob Bastin, Jevic Coleman, Britanny Crew, Natalie Duggins, Emily Frazier, Jason Huffey, Abigail Hughes, Alyssa Luttrell, Justin Luttrell, Spencer Luttrell, Jordan Mitchell, Micah Pendleton, Thomas Polick, Colton Sharp, Brooke Wilkerson.  
Mrs. Beard — Kaitlyn Wright.  
Mrs. Looney — Maynor Lopez-Mendez, Allison Reed.

Breakfast, lunch menus for Casey County schools for Oct. 9-15

**Elementary & Middle Breakfast**  
Wednesday, Oct. 9 — Breakfast pizza or cereal, toast and jelly, fruit or juice.  
Thursday, Oct. 10 — Chicken biscuit or blue crunch parfait, fruit or juice.  
Friday, Oct. 11 — Gravy, biscuit and sausage or cereal, toast and jelly.  
Monday, Oct. 14 — Cereal and donut or sausage biscuit, fruit or juice.  
Tuesday, Oct. 15 — Scoo-

by snack/yogurt or sausage bagel, fruit or juice.  
Choice of milk daily.  
Daily Grab-N-Go — Mini muffins or apple/cherry frudel.  
**Lunch**  
Wednesday, Oct. 9 — Chicken noodle soup and crackers or ham sandwich, carrot sticks, broccoli/ranch dip, pineapple tidbits, fresh fruit.  
Thursday, Oct. 10 — Grilled cheese sandwich or

turkey wrap, baby spinach, tomatoes, carrots/broccoli and ranch dip, apple slices, fruit cup.  
Friday, Oct. 11 — Chicken nuggets or mini corn dogs, oven fries, baked beans, bread, fresh fruit, sherbet cup.  
Monday, Oct. 14 — Pizza or chicken fajita/quesadilla, salad, green beans, apple, peaches.  
Tuesday, Oct. 15 — Grilled chicken on bun or fish patty on bun, baked sweet potato, oven fries, mixed fruit, orange

slices, jello.  
Choice of milk and salad boxes daily.  
**High School Breakfast**  
Wednesday, Oct. 9 — Bacon egg biscuit or parfait with cereal, juice and fruit.  
Thursday, Oct. 10 — Breakfast pizza or waffle with syrup and cereal, juice and fruit.  
Friday, Oct. 11 — Sausage, egg, gravy, biscuit or cereal and pop tart, juice and fruit.

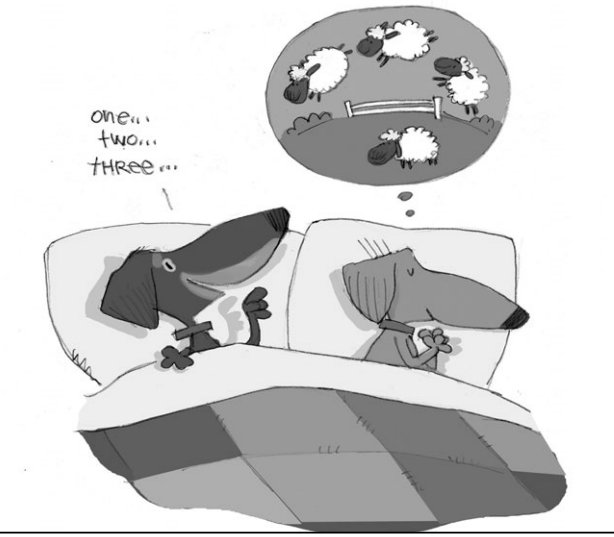
Monday, Oct. 14 — Chicken biscuit or apple frudel, juice and fruit.  
Tuesday, Oct. 15 — Breakfast pizza or donut with cereal, choice of fruit.  
Choice of milk daily.  
**Lunch**  
Wednesday, Oct. 9 — Taco salad with chips or pizza, salad, refried beans, rice, corn, apples/grapes.  
Thursday, Oct. 10 — Grilled chicken or cheeseburger, baked sweet potato

or baked potato, green beans, fresh fruit, mixed fruit.  
Friday, Oct. 11 — Pepperoni pizza sub or pizza, salad, corn, cauliflower and broccoli with dip, apple/orange.  
Monday, Oct. 14 — Pizza, salad, green beans, peaches, apple/orange, S’more.  
Tuesday, Oct. 15 — Baked chicken or cheeseburger, cole slaw, steamed broccoli, sweet potato, mixed fruit, fresh fruit.  
Choice of milk and salad boxes daily.

OUTSTANDING  
A KENTUCKY ADVENTURE IN HIS FIELD  
CHAPTER 5

“Pa! Bonnie’s sick!” I said, noticing something was wrong with the milk Bonnie the Brown Swiss was producing.  
“Looks great to me,” Pa replied after examining Bonnie and her milk.  
“Bonnie’s milk is white,” I said. “Bonnie is a Brown Swiss. Her milk should be chocolate!”  
Everyone, including Bunny the cat, giggled.  
Then I asked, “Who milks the bull?” because I hoped it wasn’t going to be Chloe or me.  
No sooner had Granny and Pa stopped laughing from the “chocolate milk” comment than they were in a full-blown giggle again.  
“You don’t milk bulls, son,” Pa said.  
“Why is he here then?” Chloe asked, confused like I was.  
“Well,” Pa said as if he were searching for the right words, “a bull is a male cow who is a daddy. Male cows don’t produce milk; it comes only from female cows who have had calves. So, except for Daddy Bull, we don’t need bulls or steers, which are male cows who aren’t dads. If a mama cow gives birth to a boy, once it’s old enough, we sell it to a cattle farm. The cattle farmer uses it for beef, and we make a little money. It’s a win-win situation.”  
As Pa stood up, he said, “I don’t know about you, but I’m ready to count sheep.”  
“I’ll help,” I replied, grabbing my jacket. Granny giggled. “That’s an expression meaning Pa’s going to bed,” she said, stopping me before I went outside to help Pa take inventory of the sheep. “And I suspect two little doggies are ready to count sheep too!”  
If the milk was the best thing I had ever

tasted, the featherbed was the best thing I’d ever slept on. Granny lifted Chloe and me onto the gigantic bed. As soon as she covered us with the colorful handmade patchwork quilt, we were snoozing — maybe even snoring. It had been a very enjoyable — and long — day, filled with lots of hard work, good food and many laughs. Chloe and I slept through the night. We never moved until we heard a rooster crow and smelled the most delicious bacon and pancakes. Using a step stool to crawl out of bed, we saw a note from Granny. “Good morning, doggies. Here are some things you’ll need today.” There were two long-sleeve plaid shirts, two pairs of bib overalls, two large straw hats, two red bandannas and a bottle of sunscreen.  
Dressed, ready and doused in sun protection, we walked downstairs where Granny and Pa were waiting for us to eat breakfast.  
We sat down, removed our hats and bowed our heads as Pa gave thanks for the food. Then Granny passed the delicious breakfast foods. “After the morning milking, feeding and chores, we’ll visit a neighboring farm,” Pa said.  
“TerRUFFic!” we exclaimed. Granny had talked to our mom that morning while we were sleeping. She persuaded our parents to let us stay for a few days. We missed our family terribly but knew we would see them soon. Visiting another farm would be fun — and would help pass the time.  
“Will we be milking cows here too?” I asked as we pulled into the driveway of Missus Farms later that morning.  
“This is a beef cattle farm, son,” Pa explained. “No milking going on here. Just like dairy farms, a beef cattle farm is



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CHAPTER 5 ACTIVITIES

Use the words from Chapter 5 to complete the word search.

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# Liberty Elementary School names first six weeks honor roll

Aug. 8-Sept. 20

Mrs. Jaynes' fourth grade — All As, Blake Caudill, Ethan Cheatham, Elijah Hardwick, Haylee Milroy, Emilee Spears; As & Bs, Lane Baldwin, Lukas Brown, Sara Coffman, Emily Foley, Summerly Luttrell, Jenna Murphy, Cleyber Reynoso, Hannah Thompson, Chloe Wesley, Reagan Black.

Mrs. McGowan's fourth grade — All As, Kara Davis, Ryland Gilpin, Mollie Harne, Ashlee McDaniel, Logan Stephens, Jacob Williams, Coleman Wright; As & Bs, Samuel Bryant, Sarah Buckner, David Byrd, Isaiah Crew, Deven Durham, Bradley Passmore, Reagan Porter, Audie Stonecypher, Joseph Underwood, Kara Wethington, Cassidy Wheeler.

Mrs. Johnson's fifth grade — All As, Autumn Brown, Molly Demrow, Ashley Hatter, Emily Hatter, Merideth Lee, Barbara Rojas-Mendez, Justin Sweeney, Lane Tapscott, Bridgett Terry, Collin Wesley, Dillon Wheeler; As & Bs, Josh Allen, Sawyer Beeler, Hayley Benedict, Zack Chesser, Julian Clifton, Rachael Grimsley, Mayco Juarez, Sid-

ney O'Hair, Ean Parton, Savannah Sallee, Coletan Taylor.

Mrs. Harne's fifth grade — All As, Cole Beard, Morgan Crowe, Matthew Matherly, Madison Sherouse, Alexander Wilham; As & Bs, Courtney Allen, McKenzie Bernard, Emily Brown, Simon Christian, Caleb Gardner, Marley Harris, Abigail Johnson, Jaycob Looney, Haley

Luttrell, Lincoln Phillips, Cara Rodgers, Haven Rodgers, Dylan Sweet, Alexis Torres, Staci Velasquez, Faith Wren-Bryant.

Mrs. Hatter's sixth grade — All As, Marlie Blake, Brayden Brown, Rebekah Cochran, Kamryn Davis, Hannah Dean, Anna Jones; As & Bs, Whitney Clements, Hannah Huber-Fritz, Adam King, Al Luttrell, William Pullen, Alyssa

Sharp, Hailey Terry, Allee Wesley, Blake Wethington, Austin Williams.

Mrs. Patten's sixth grade — All As, Gena Cravens, Mackenzie Cundiff, Gracie Johnson, Lauren Lee, Delaney Sowders; As & Bs, Anna Brown, Molly Dudley, Luke McCoy, Benjamin McDonald, Brithney Lopez, Maggie Rodgers, Hayden Stephens, Shaylah Wilkey.



## Students discovering 'The Leader in Me' at WHES

By Mackencie Woods

Sixth Grade  
Walnut Hill

Imagine attending a school, where students acquire the skills to be leaders of tomorrow. Where students work together and share ideas, where students can express new ways of solving problems. Special visitors are greeted by students, shaking their hands, looking them in the eye when speaking to them, and leading our guest to their event location and introducing them. Well, I have the privilege of attending this kind of school. I have the opportunity to be included in the program "The Leader in Me" that is being implemented this school year at Walnut Hill Elementary. Walnut Hill Elementary school staff was trained in The Leader in Me program this past summer.

You are probably asking yourself, what is "The Leader in Me?" The Leader in Me is a program that uses Stephen R. Covey's 7 Habits of Highly Effective People as tools to teach character and leadership skills to students. The 7 Habits are:

Be Proactive — We can choose how we react to situations. We can make changes, improvements and decisions about things within our influence. I am a responsible person.

Example: I take initiative. I choose my actions, attitudes, and moods. I do not blame others for my wrong actions. I do the right thing without being asked, even when no one is looking.

Begin with the End in Mind — Have a plan. We

should set goals for ourselves and have a plan of action for accomplishing those goals.

Example: I plan ahead and set goals. I do things that have meaning and make a difference in my life. I am an important part of my classroom and contribute to my school's mission and vision. I look for ways to be a good citizen.

Put First Things First — We need to do important things first. Example: I spend my time on things that are most important. This means I say no to things I know I should not do. I set priorities, make a schedule, and follow my plan. I am disciplined and organized in school and at home.

Thinks Win-Win — We should seek solutions that are beneficial for everyone, resolutions in which everyone wins.

Example: I balance courage for getting what I want by considering what others want.

Seek First to Understand, Then to Be Understood — We need to work to understand and consider other people's feelings and ideas. We should first listen and put ourselves in one another's shoes before we explain our own thinking.

Example: I listen to other people's ideas and feelings. I try to see things like they do. I listen to others without interrupting or putting them down. I look people in the eye when talking with them. I really use this when participating in pageant interviews.

Synergize — Teamwork is important and when we work together, we can achieve more than if we work individually. We val-

ue the opportunity to learn from others.

Example: I value other people's strengths and learn from them. I get along well with others. I work well in groups. I ask other people's ideas to solve problems. I know that by teaming with others we can create better solutions than anyone can alone. I practice this as a team member on CCMS basketball team as well as, with my friends and family.

Sharpen the Saw — We take care of ourselves physically, mentally and emotionally in all aspects of our lives.

Example: I take care of my body by eating right, exercising and getting sleep. I spend time with family and friends. I learn in lots of ways and lots of places, not just at school. I find meaningful ways to help others.

In conclusion, the 7 Habits are highly effective habits that we as students need to practice and use daily. As a classroom, we do different activities daily including working in groups, watching videos, and doing motions that go along with each habit.

Some of the leadership roles that students participate in at Walnut Hill Elementary include being pledge leaders, safety patrol during bus duty, greeting special guests, student-led conferences, data notebooks, and student-led presentations. These habits will help us to become better students and citizens of the 21st century, and this is my point of view on the 7 Habits. I am very excited to be part of The Leader in Me program.

## 7 from Casey named Sen. Jeff Green Scholars

Seven 2013 Casey County graduates, Sarah Coffman, Ryan Hines, Damien Lawhorn, Taylor Leigh, Allison Thompson, Kaitlyn Todd and Allison Ware, have been named Sen. Jeff Green Scholars by the

Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA) for outstanding academic performance in high school. Students earn this designation by achieving a 4.0 grade point average each year of high

school and scoring at least a 28 composite on the ACT.

The title honors the late state Sen. Jeff Green of Mayfield, who served in the Kentucky General Assembly from 1992 to 1997.

## Career Center starts job networking clubs

The Kentucky Career Center will be coordinating and hosting a job networking club, "Let's Talk Jobs." This endeavor is a collaborative effort between the Kentucky Career Center, Workforce Investment Program and local area businesses.

The program is free and open to anyone in the area

who is currently out of work, underemployed or considering a career transition.

Participation could enhance a job seeker's ability to successfully network with other job seekers and potential employers. Activities will include mock interviews, tours of area businesses, dress for suc-

cess tips, and other useful information.

The first "Let's Talk Jobs" club meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 22 at 10 a.m. at the Kentucky Career Center located at 3609 N. U.S. 127, Liberty. Contact Leslie Sandusky, 606-787-1405, for more information.



### Painting donated

Louise Allen-Hogue, left, donated an oil painting of Lt. Gen. Stonewall Jackson to Mill Springs Battlefield Museum in Nancy in July. Hogue is a member of the Lake Cumberland Decorative Artist Club in Somerset. The club members were invited to do Civil War era paintings to be donated to the museum. She is the daughter of Garrett and Lola Allen, formerly of the Grove Ridge community.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



"Current Events"

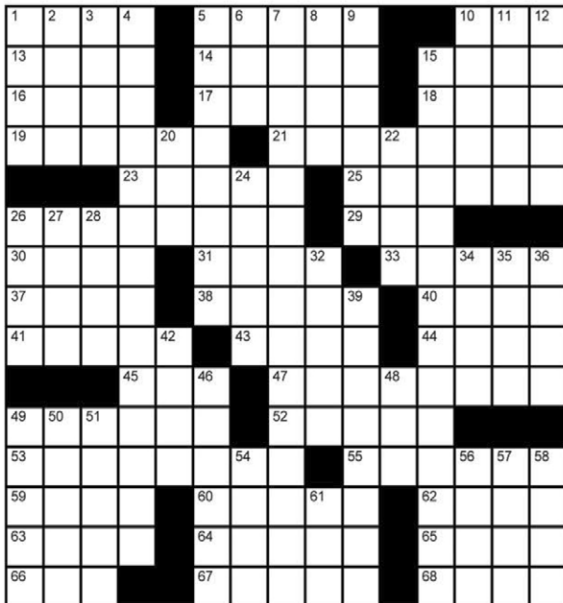
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- "The Chronicles of Narnia" author C. S.
- On the \_\_\_\_ (fleeing)
- Salt Lake City's state
- "\_\_\_\_ to Hold Your Hand"
- Journalist Pauley
- "Cheers" regular
- Bother
- Pitching successes
- Rajiv Gandhi's mother
- Causes great anguish
- Copycat
- English noblewoman's address
- Order in the court?
- "What did I tell you?"
- Former Russian ruler
- Sisters
- Prima donna's favorite numbers
- Prefix with space or plane
- Lacking originality
- Dog name
- Thanksgiving table item
- List-ending abbreviation
- Half a sestet
- Greek goddess of the dawn
- Republican symbol
- Prepare leftovers
- Anti-flooding device
- Of the heavens
- "The Governor"
- Element #26
- So far

- Brainstorm
- Pulitzer-winning musical of 1996
- \_\_\_\_ Island (Connecticut neighbor)
- Laundry amount
- Actor Billy \_\_\_\_ Williams
- "Green Eggs and Ham" author
- Blows a fly

Down

- 1936 Pasteur portrayer Paul
- "This must weigh \_\_\_\_"
- Three feet
- Electrician's favorite TV show?
- Connective tissue
- She bleats
- Electrician's verbal shrug?
- Fascinated by
- Weather map features
- Actress Dern
- Put in one's two cents?
- Like a teen's room, stereotypically
- Electrician's favorite movie?
- Brazilian city, familiarly
- Even scores
- Get accustomed
- Party type
- Consumer
- Silents star Theda \_\_\_\_
- Like an old joke
- Pre-euro money



- Chief Norse god
- Chimney sweep's covering
- Puts on a pedestal
- "\_\_\_\_ place or mine?"
- Obsolete weaponry
- A pop
- Out there
- "\_\_\_\_ Grows in Brooklyn"
- Avignon's river
- Late tennis star Arthur
- Stench
- King of Shakespeare
- Pops
- Bradley and Meese

# HOROSCOPES

Oct. 9-15

### CAPRICORN

December 22-January 19

Capricorn, work and family responsibilities have put you under a lot of pressure recently. You could be in need of a respite, even if that break is brief.

### AQUARIUS

January 20-February 18

Aquarius, it's quite possible you will not get much done this week, as you may be too busy encouraging others rather than focusing on your own needs.

### PISCES

February 19-March 20

Compassion is your specialty, Pisces. Others appreciate your warm nature, so accept their gratitude and affection.

### ARIES

March 21-April 19

Aries, patience is a virtue you possess, and you must make the most of your patient nature this week. Keep this in mind when dealing with family and coworkers.

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### TAURUS

April 20-May 20

Taurus, keep things in perspective and you will have your cake and eat it, too. You can coolly handle tough situations, and that ability serves you well this week.

### GEMINI

May 21-June 21

Your imagination is working overtime this week, Gemini. Channel that creative energy and get started on a project you have long been considering.

### CANCER

June 22-July 22

Cancer, you will be very content for the next few weeks. Enjoy these good times and invite those closest to you to enjoy them as well.

### LEO

July 23-August 22

Leo, your heightened sense of focus on a particular task has left you wondering how to proceed in another area of life. You may want to seek the advice of others.

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### VIRGO

August 23-September 22

Virgo, you may be tempted to throw caution to the wind. While that may make for a memorable experience, it may not prove wise over the long haul.

### LIBRA

September 23-October 22

You could get caught up in a social whirlwind this week, Libra. Keep your feet on the ground or you may be swept away in all of the energy.

### SCORPIO

October 23-November 21

Staying connected to your feelings is empowering, Scorpio. Even if others don't feel exactly the same way that you do, they may go along with plans to make you happy.

### SAGITTARIUS

November 22-December 21

Sagittarius, indulgent behavior won't pay off in the long run. Moderation works best, and you'll be glad you didn't overindulge after the fact.

# Rebels fall 38-0 to Bell County in district matchup

By Rita “Peat” Harris  
Sports Correspondent

The long drive to Bell County led to an even longer night on the gridiron as Casey suffered its first district loss of the season, 38-0 at Bell County.

Coming off their first season victory last week against McCreary Central, the Rebels (1-5, 1-1) hit the road for the first time since the season opener on Aug. 23.

But despite not putting any points on the board, Coach Sam Marple wasn’t too disappointed in the team’s performance.

“We did a good job driving the football and flipping the field on special teams. We were just really, really outmatched in the skill position,” he said.

The Bobcats took less than a minute to score their first touchdown. A botched on-side kick resulted in great field position for Bell County on their opening drive.

“If anything it was a bad call by me,” Marple said. “It was poor execution. The kick ended up going 25-30 yards down the field. We just did a bad job when the ball went further than it was supposed to and they were able to get the edge.”



photo/CHRIS ZOLLNER

Wyatt Bishop and the Rebel's kick off team gets underway in this file photo of a recent game.

The Rebels held Bell County from scoring until only 30 seconds remained in the first quarter.

However, the Bobcats added two more touchdowns in the second quarter to lead 28-0 at half time.

Marple said that the halftime score did not accurately reflect the effort being made by the Rebel team.

“We moved the ball pretty well at times. We got in the red zone three times in the first half. We drove the ball down inside the 20-

yard line,” he said.

Unfortunately, all three drives ended without points and instead saw an interception and a fumble, as well as a failed field goal attempt.

“We had chances to score, the problem was we had a really hard time tackling those guys,” Marple said. “They just scored quickly and went for our weaknesses.”

The second half saw similar dominance by Bell, as they put up an additional 20 points while keeping the

Rebels from scoring.

Even with the tough competition, Marple was particularly pleased with the offense.

“Our offensive line play was even with Bell County’s. I probably never would have known the score was so lopsided,” he said.

Casey’s passing game was another highlight for the coach with quarterback Luke Patterson throwing 5 of 13 for 69 yards with two interceptions.

Breece Hayes led the

| STATISTICS      |    |           |    |            |    |
|-----------------|----|-----------|----|------------|----|
| Casey County    | 0  | 0         | 0  | 0          | 0  |
| Bell County     | 14 | 14        | 14 | 6          | 48 |
|                 |    | CC        |    | BC         |    |
| First Downs     |    | 10        |    | 10         |    |
| Rushing Yards   |    | 31-91     |    | 26-169     |    |
| Passing Yards   |    | 69        |    | 151        |    |
| Total Net Yards |    | 160       |    | 320        |    |
| Comp-Att-Int    |    | 5-13-69-2 |    | 9-13-151-1 |    |
| Fumbles-Lost    |    | 2-2       |    | 1-1        |    |
| Penalties-Yards |    | 2-10      |    | 4-31       |    |

Rushing - Wyatt Bishop 14-41; Rance Carman 10-37; Jaylan Waddle 2-6; Luke Patterson 3-3; Collin Miller 1-2; Micco Randall 1-2.

Receiving - Breece Hayes 3-5-37; Gary Propes 1-1-20; Randall 1-2-12.

Passing - Patterson 5-12-69-2.

Defense (tackles) - Bishop 6; Carman 5; Hayes 5; Randall 5; Brandon Luna 4; Tyler Zamboraski 4; Kyle Eads 3; Waddle 2; Robert Cox 1; Patterson 1; Matt Sharp 1; Jacob Wilson 1.

receiving corps with three completions for 37 yards.

“Hayes did a great job at receiver and made some good plays,” Marple said.

Wyatt Bishop led rushing yards with 14 carries and 41 yards. Bishop also led the defense with six tackles.

Casey is now preparing for their final home game and another tough district game against Wayne County on Friday.

Wayne County is currently ranked at the top of

Kentucky’s 3A class with a 7-0 record and averaging 40 points per game.

“I’m not as worried about the score for the Wayne County game,” Marple said. “We’ve reevaluated our goals and what we want to accomplish the rest of the season. We’ll get to work on those new goals.”

CCHS will also celebrate senior night on Friday, with senior recognition taking place at half time. Kick off is at 7:30.

## Soccer Rebs closeout inaugural season

By Rita “Peat” Harris  
Sports Correspondent

The Lady Rebel soccer team wrapped up their inaugural season this past Monday, with four away games, and picking up their second victory.

Casey defeated McCreary Central on Oct. 1 for the second time this season. They then had three consecutive losses to finish the regular season 2-7.

“I’m very proud of the girls. Anytime a new program starts, you’re not expected to be very good, but these girls got two wins because they want the program to be in Casey County schools for years to come,” said Coach Jeremy Franks.

### vs. McCreary Central

Winning 2-1, the score was closer than their first meeting, but the Lady Rebels managed to hold on to defeat the McCreary Central Lady Raiders (1-11-1, 0-4), giving Casey two district wins in their first season.

The first goal did not come until the 28 minute mark in the first half. Aubrey Buis connected for Casey to give them a 1-0 lead at halftime.

“At half time I told my team exactly what I already told them prior to the game — McCreary County will be bringing it tonight. They’re hungry for their first win so we’ve got to be one step ahead at all times,” said Franks.

Franks’ prediction came true, as the Lady Raiders tied the score in the second half.

“McCreary got a break

away up the field and scored their only shot on Stephanie Blackwood. That woke the Lady Rebels up,” Franks said.

It was not until the six minute mark that Casey’s Patricia Gonzalez opened up for a shot, but McCreary’s goalie successfully defended the goal.

However, Gonzalez followed her shot with another that connected, to give the Lady Rebs a 2-1 lead.

“We won 2-1. I was a very happy coach. The girls earned this win for their program,” Franks said.

### vs. Pulaski County

Casey experienced its second loss to the Pulaski County Lady Maroons (6-8-1, 2-2), but saw vast improvements over their first meeting.

“The last time we faced the Lady Maroons we lost 10-0 but that was a learning game,” said Franks. Casey fell 4-0 this past Thursday.

“We started the game with the will to win and showed Pulaski County we were indeed getting better,” he said.

Casey held Pulaski scoreless for the first 28 minutes of play.

The Lady Maroons did manage two goals, though, before halftime.

According to Franks, Casey’s intensity carried over into the second half, again only giving up two goals.

“Pulaski County had to earn that victory because we didn’t hand it to them,” Franks said. “This was the best game they played all season.”

Blackwood blocked 35

out of 39 shot attempts at the goal.

Lady Rebel Cierra Woodrum managed to get two shots off but was unable to connect for a goal.

### vs. Lincoln County

A third road game in a matter of five days was a hard 11-0 loss for Casey County on Saturday.

The team faced the Lincoln County Lady Patriots (11-3-2, 2-1).

“They are a great team and I expected a rough, hard game,” said Franks. “Three road games in a week, plus just having a small team we just didn’t have the fight in us, but overall did a good job.”

With only 12 players, the team had trouble keeping up with the talented Lady Patriot athletes, but Franks was not discouraged by the score.

“The girls were tired. If we had a home field we would have more success,” he said. “Three games a week could be divided up and we wouldn’t be as tired.”

### vs. Mercer County

The regular season wrapped up with a loss to the Mercer County Lady Titans (7-6-3, 1-3) this past Monday. Casey lost 10-0.

“Mercer County was a great team but we played very hard,” Franks said.

The Lady Rebels are preparing this week for their opening 47th District tournament game. Casey will face Pulaski County on Saturday at Somerset High School.

By Rita “Peat” Harris  
Sports Correspondent

The young Lady Rebel golf team completed its season on Oct. 1 at the Girls’ 9th Region Tournament at Burnside Island State Park.

Similar to last year’s regional performance played on the same course, Casey golfers saw improvements, but it was not enough to advance the team or any individuals to the state tournament.

“The region is so competitive. All of the girls had really good days, but it just wasn’t meant to be,” said coach Sarah Christian.

Laura McQueen shaved seven strokes off her 2012 performance and shot an 80 to be the top Lady Rebel finisher. Similar to last season, she was just shy of capturing one of the individual qualifying positions for this weekend’s state tournament.

“I really expected her to go, but I didn’t expect all of the good scores from the competition,” Christian said.

The top four finishers not on one of the two state-qualifying teams advance to state.

McQueen was edged out by Bailey Hubbard of Clay County who took the final at-large spot with her score of 79. McQueen was in a three-way tie for seventh place at 80.

“The ball on the 18th hole rimmed around the cup so it was that close,” Christian said, noting McQueen shot a 38 on the front nine. “I hope that she doesn’t get discouraged because she has done so much.”

As a team, Casey shot 352, which is 27 strokes better than last season and placed them fifth out of the 14 competing teams.

Russell County took home the championship with a score of 333 while Barbourville came in second with a 338, earning a state berth as well.

Natalie McAninch shot an 87 for Casey County, eight strokes better than last year.

Emilee Vaughn and Catherine McAninch shot 92 and 93, respectively, also bettering their 2012 scores by 11 and seven shots, respectively.

“Catherine was on fire. Total rock star,” Christian said.

Shelly Salyers finished with a score of 108.

## Lady Rebel golf team improves in regional tournament



photo/RITA “PEAT” HARRIS

The Lady Rebel golf team finished fifth in last week’s regional tournament. All of the players improved their individual scores. Natalie McAninch improved on her 2012 regional tourney score by eight

## SPORTS BRIEF

### Casey County Middle School Football in playoffs

Both the seventh and eighth grade football teams have qualified for the Kentucky Youth Middle School Football Association state playoffs. It is the second consecutive year for the eighth grade and third year for seventh grade. The seventh grade will host Monroe this Saturday for their opening game. The eighth grade will play on Oct. 19 at Glasgow.

## REBEL OF THE WEEK



Saluting  
**Megan Murphy**  
CCHS Sophomore  
Sophomore Megan Murphy is in her fourth year on the CCHS VolleyRebs team.

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Madi Lee and Sabrina Pennington play in a recent Lady Rebel soccer game against Garrard County. The team closed out their regular season last week with four road games and captured a second win over McCreary Central. The team will play in the 47th District tournament this Saturday.

# Area runners kept busy in Casey County 5K run/walks

By Rita “Peat” Harris  
*Sports Correspondent*

Area runners had a chance to run in great fall-like weather recently in two local events — the Apple Festival 5K on Sept. 28 and the Indian Creek Relay on Oct. 5.

## Apple Festival 5K

The Apple Festival 5K drew 75 participants on Saturday morning. The race, starting and ending in downtown, was sponsored by the Apple Festival Committee and the Casey County High School cross country team.

Michael Tucker was the overall male winner with a time of 18:23 while Nell Duggins was the first female finisher, 11th overall, running 23:05.

Awards were also given to the top two male and female finishers in eight different age divisions. Winners included:

### Male:

12 & under — Alex Wilham and Mitchel Duggins  
13-19 — Brandon Banks and Will Hibpshman  
30-39 — Jason Murphy and Greg Hansford  
40-49 — David Anderson and Barry Stringer  
50-59 — Tony Konvalin and Morgan Bottoms  
60-69 — Greg Neat and Ambrose Wilson  
70 & over — Bill Hill

### Female:

13-19 — Joanna Lemmon and Katy Williams  
20-29 — Antoinette Konvalin and Ashley Hayes  
30-39 — Tabitha Bell and Jessica Melvin  
40-49 — Tammy Gosage and Valeria Taylor  
50-59 — Karen Wilson and Connie Montgomery  
60-69 — Brenda Wilson and Cecilia Neat

## Indian Creek Relay

The unusually warm October Saturday morning brought solid participation in the fifth annual Indian Creek Relay. Approximately 80 individuals participated in the 5.1 mile race.

The race began in 2009 as a memorial to Trenton Rayborn who passed away at age 9 as a result of cancer. He was the son of Kim and Donald Ray Rayborn.

The race is run by teams of three, where each leg runs 1.7 miles, or individuals can run the full distance.

This year’s proceeds benefitted Casey County’s Relay for Life, youth programs such as Little League football, soccer and cross country, as well as other community needs involving children.

Blake Durham won the event for the fourth year in a row, running the 5.1 miles in 39:09. Chase Williams, Tiara Cochran and Drew



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Approximately 80 people participated in the fifth annual Indian Creek Relay, a 5.1 mile race held annually in October as a memorial to Trenton Rayborn, who passed away as a result of cancer.

Lee were the first place team, finishing in 41:30.

Division winners included:

### Male

0-20, Relay — 1. Williams, Cochran, Lee; 2. Tanner Durham, Thomas Pollick, and Zach Hamilton  
21-35, Relay — 1. Cassie

Elmore, Ronnie Jo Elmore, and Tristan Elmore

0-20, Solo — 2. Justin Brooks; 3. Brandon Banks  
21-35, Solo — 1. Matt Bowling  
51 & Over, Solo — 1. Mike Woodrum; 2. Bill Hill

### Female

0-20, Relay — 1. Jenna

Vaughn, Laura Cuin

21-35, Relay — 1. Jesse Buis, Jackie Buis, and Robin Buis  
36-50, Relay — 1. Deena Randolph, Marveta Overstreet, and Andrew Randolph  
51 & Over, Relay — 1. Larry Taylor, Connie Taylor, and Karen Stafford

0-20, Solo — 1. Kaitlyn Todd; 2. Vanessa Douglas  
21-35, Solo — 1. Ginger Emerson; 2. Mariah Justice  
36-50, Solo — 1. Crystal Davis; 2. Sharon Rayborn  
51 & Over, Solo — 1. Brenda Wilson; 2. Phyllis Patterson

## SPORTS TALK

# Close football games are definitely worth watching

Readers of this column know I thoroughly enjoy football, but I admit that I’m not one to glue down in front of the TV regularly to tune into games.

I did it a lot more in high school if family members were tuning in or in college with groups of friends. While I LOVE football, there is no denying it can be for a longtime drain.

This past Saturday night was an exception, though. I didn’t plan for it to be a football night, but it turned into one.

In the process I realized something about myself. I now believe that the reason I learned to love football was because of winning close, come-from-behind games. It seems they are still the ones that really get me.

I’ve watched some Ohio State this season and tuned into a little UK football. While I love the Cards, I haven’t bothered with them (aside from the Kentucky game) simply because, well, the games aren’t exciting.

My football love and attention developed between 2001-2003. This was a time when Casey County



football was picking up wins, but oftentimes in close games. It was also during the era of what all Buckeye fans know as “Tressel Ball.” Former OSU head coach Jim Tressel, throughout his 10-year career, became known for his high-ranking teams playing in close games.

It was rare for the Bucks to run away with a game, even when polls and stats said they should.

Instead, the score would stay close or OSU would even fall behind, leaving fans on edge until the end.

Look at Tressel’s record though and you’ll know that somehow, he almost always came out on top in those games.

Saturday night brought for a ‘first’ in mine and my husband’s relationship.

We were tuning into the OSU/Northwestern game as well as the Notre Dame Arizona State game. I wanted to watch Kentucky as well, as I saw their score creeping closer and closer

to South Carolina.

When the Buckeyes were down 23-13 and Notre Dame was barely holding a lead, my husband said he was ready to watch something else.

Yes, I am a sports fan, but typically when he is ready to stop watching ESPN, I do an internal happy dance.

Not this time. For once, he was ready to stop watching sports and I wouldn’t have it and took control of the remote.

As the Buckeyes cut down Northwestern’s lead through the second half, it dawned on me, “Oh... This is why I started liking football so much... thesekind of games.”

I suppose the more favorable option is to have a competitive game and be winning, but I’ll be honest and say, I think I realized that it is the “barely behind” scare that engages me.

I suppose the fact that with Jim Tressel this still usually led to a win is what allows me to enjoy it and not absolutely hate it. If it had regularly resulted in losses it could be a different story.

So, as silly as Tressel

Ball was and is, I may actually owe my early development and love for football to the way Jim Tressel’s teams played in these games.

It allows me to watch any

game now, and be cheering for a losing team and truly believe there is a way they will pull it out in the end. On Saturday night I was happy to see both Notre Dame and Ohio State win.

I wish Kentucky could have done the same. Their second half scoring sure was on track to do so...and as usual, I was holding out hope they’d find a way. Maybe next time.



## Division champs

Central Kentucky Soccer Club ‘04 Lightning U10 girls team recently competed in the 2013 Elizabeth-town Sports Park Fall Invitational, going 2-0 and tying for first place. With a 2-0 record, 21 goals overall, and two shutouts, the team was declared division champions. Madison Chansler, back row, second from left, is from Casey County.

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# Slander lawsuit details against McDonald’s answered

**By Larry Rowell**  
*Editor*

Details continue to emerge in a Liberty man’s lawsuit alleging that a local McDonald’s employee slandered him last March. Jamestown attorney Matthew DeHart filed the slander suit in Casey County Circuit Court the end of July on behalf of Matt Davis, who contends that Michelle Harrison, an employee of the Liberty McDonald’s restaurant, called him a “pedophile on March 10.” Also named as a defen-

dant in the suit is Mark Prater of Lawrenceburg, owner of the Liberty McDonald’s. DeHart asserts that the actions of McDonald’s employees “demonstrate that they have had no training in dealing with circumstances such as those instigated by Michelle Harrison,” court records state. In court documents filed in the Casey County Circuit Clerk’s office on Sept. 23, DeHart answered 27 requests for more information into the alleged incident. Primary among the re-

sponses are two written statements from Steven Vogel and Sara Gosser, which support Davis’ claim. Steven Vogel states that Harrison asked him if he was a friend of Davis. “Then she proceeded to tell me that he was a pedophile,” Vogel stated. When Vogel pressed Harrison for details such as how she knows this to be true and if he has ever been arrested or convicted as a pedophile, Harrison said “no,” court records state. Harrison told Vogel she spent the night with Davis’ stepdaughter at Davis’ house “when they were younger.” According to Vogel’s statement, Harrison said that Davis “came in and and kissed them on the forehead goodnight and she thought that was weird.” Further, court records show a Facebook message from Sara Gosser to Davis in which she states that Harrison admitted that she called Davis a “child molester.” Two managers at the restaurant in the days after the alleged event on March 10 — Pat Russ and Anita Abell — asked Davis

to leave the restaurant because he made the younger employees uncomfortable, with Abell allegedly telling Davis that she would “drag his a\*\* out to the parking lot,” court records state. **Health issues** Davis states that he’s suffered anxiety, a heart irregularity, an emergency room visit, shame, agitation, depression, sadness, belittlement, and discrimination, as a result of this alleged incident. He’s currently in therapy with Dr. Edward Maxwell Jr., a psychiatrist with the University of Kentucky. Maxwell is expected to testify as an expert witness on Davis’ behalf. Prior to March 10, Davis suffered from manic depression, Tourettes Syndrome, and a prior heart attack brought on by stress, some of which Harrison was aware of. With a 10th grade education, no employment, and currently drawing Social Security Disability, Davis is seeking \$250,000 for chest pains and the heart irregularity, \$25 million in punitive and other damages, court records state.

## News Updates



photo/CASEY COUNTY SHERIFF’S DEPARTMENT  
The cause of a fire that destroyed a mobile home and left a mother and her nine children without a home has been listed as “undetermined” by KSP Arson Investigator Alex Wesley.

## Cause of trailer fire ‘undetermined’

The cause of a fire which left a mother and her nine children without a home has been listed as “undetermined” by Kentucky State Police Arson Investigator Alex Wesley. Additionally, Deputy Jamie Walters said that in his investigation of the incident, the mother, Michelle

Johnson, along with two of the children, said that the family had been cooking with propane. Firefighters from Evona, Dunnville, and Clements-ville fire departments responded to the fire at 2450 Sloan Fork Road on Sept. 10 about 1 p.m. The trailer was also a

key piece of evidence in an upcoming court action in which Johnson’s ex-husband, Jason Reusser, faces 33 counts of sexual charges, some against the couple’s children. Reusser is due in Casey County Circuit Court on Oct.14 for a pretrial hearing.

## Home burglary arrest made

A Eubank man is in custody in Pulaski County after being charged with the Sept. 9 break-in of the Jerry Jones home on Fishing Creek Road. Deputy Chad Weddle served the warrant on Travis Taylor, 34, of

102 Stevens St., charging him with first-degree burglary and theft by unlawful taking. The warrant also states that Taylor was accompanied by Kelly Ann Hollister, whom police are looking for.

Weddle said that Jones identified the pair from mugshots as the ones he confronted ransacking his home before fleeing with jewelry valued at more than \$500.



## STREET BEAT

Taken from the Casey County E911 records, Street Beat represents a history of the initial calls and the information used by the dispatcher to send officers to investigate complaints. It is not an indication of what the officers found upon arrival at the scene or how police may have dealt with the complaint.

**Sept. 30**  
1:51 a.m., request officer at 186 Red Hill Rd.  
1:23 p.m., breaking and entering on Halon Young Rd.  
1:24 p.m., welfare check at 2358 Upper Brush Creek Rd.  
5:59 p.m., reckless driver on Tennessee Ridge Rd.  
9:03 p.m., deer on N. U.S. 127.  
9:58 p.m., welfare check at 132 Beech St.  
11:35 p.m., suspicious person on S. U.S. 127.

**Oct. 1**  
12:18 a.m., traffic stop on N. Wallace Wilkinson Blvd.  
9:23 a.m., theft at 1171 Halon Young Rd.  
10:55 a.m., injury accident on Ky. 1547.  
2:52 p.m., injury accident on E. Ky. 70.  
5:03 p.m., threat at 1356 Haggard Dr.  
5:35 p.m., traffic stop on N. Wallace Wilkinson Blvd.  
6:35 p.m., request officer on Donovan Dr.  
6:43 p.m., hit and run on Butcher St.  
7:25 p.m., request officer at alley behind Emma’s

Cafe.  
7:43 p.m., request officer at 58 Hustonville St.  
8:16 p.m., traffic stop on Hustonville St.  
8:33 p.m., request officer on Wolford Ave.  
8:39 p.m., request officer on U.S. 127 South.  
8:55 p.m., traffic stop on Connector Bridge.  
9:42 p.m., traffic stop on Hustonville St.

**Oct. 2**  
1:59 a.m., request officer on Poplar Springs Rd.  
6:20 a.m., livestock in roadway on S. Ky. 501.  
1:20 p.m., traffic stop on Lower Brush Creek Rd.  
1:24 p.m., non-injury accident on N. Hatfield Rd.  
1:55 p.m., suspicious vehicle on Ellison Rd.  
3:40 p.m., shots fired on Allen Creek Rd.  
4:10 p.m., non-injury accident at Dollar General.  
6:03 p.m., motorist assist on W. Ky. 70.  
6:22 p.m., request officer on Whipp Ave.  
7:57 p.m., traffic stop on N. Wallace Wilkinson Ave.  
11:25 p.m., request officer on Shop Hill Rd.

**Oct. 3**  
10:16 a.m., reckless driver on S. U.S. 127.  
10:33 a.m., traffic stop on N. Wallace Wilkinson Blvd.  
12:25 p.m., reckless driver on W. Ky. 70.  
4:13 p.m., request officer at CCHS.  
8:47 p.m., request officer at 35 N. Wallace Wilkinson Blvd.

**Oct. 4**  
12:07 a.m., extra patrol on Peyton Cemetery Rd.  
6:25 a.m., non-injury accident on Riffe Creek Rd.  
7:26 a.m., deer on N. U.S. 127.  
9:30 a.m., livestock in roadway on Upper Brush Creek.  
2:40 p.m., suspicious person on E. Ky. 70.  
5:01 p.m., traffic stop on Gateway Park.  
8:16 p.m., out-of-control juvenile on Whipp Ave.  
8:42 p.m., traffic stop on Hustonville St.  
8:44 p.m., domestic on Green Pond Ridge Rd.  
9:15 p.m., traffic stop on Trammel St.

**Oct. 5**  
2:18 a.m., welfare check on Bastin Creek Rd.  
11:36 a.m., reckless driver on W. Ky. 70.  
11:55 a.m., reckless driver on Bryant Ridge Rd.  
1:33 p.m., traffic stop on S. U.S. 127.  
3 p.m., domestic in progress on Whipp Ave.  
5:24 p.m., traffic stop at Gateway Park.  
9:33 p.m., traffic stop on Middleburg St.  
10:02 p.m., traffic stop at U.S. 127 N./Ky. 906.

**Oct. 6**  
1:28 a.m., shots fired at Whipp Ave./Taylor St.  
2:27 a.m., suspicious person at Liberty Motors.  
10:20 a.m., livestock in roadway on Sharp Rd.  
2:44 p.m., non-injury accident on E. Ky. 70.

## Police News

### Men face drug charges

■ Bradley A. Lamb, 24, of 5791 Ky. 49, Liberty, was cited on Oct. 2 at the Central Kentucky AG/EXPO Center by Sgt. Randy Dial and charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. The citation states that Lamb admitted to dropping a plastic bag containing marijuana outside his car. ■ Brian C. Edens, 34, of 1428 Green Pond Road, Liberty, was arrested on Oct. 4 by Deputies Freeman Luttrell, Dennis Allen, and KSP Detective George Atwood. Edens was charged with first offense manufacturing methamphetamine, firearm enhancement, first offense controlled substance endangerment to a child, and first-degree first offense possession of a controlled substance. Luttrell responded to a domestic disturbance call at the residence and discovered an active one-step meth lab. There were also three children in the home.

### Women accused of theft

■ Melissa White, 38, of 1729 Griffith Ridge Road, Liberty, and Whitney Murphy, 25, of 1770 Griffith Ridge Road, Liberty were arrested on Oct. 7 by Deputy Chad Weddle and charged with theft by unlawful taking, over \$500. Court records state that White admitted to taking a 5-foot by 12-foot utility trailer from Kenneth Murphy on Sept. 27. The trailer, which has been recovered, was taken to Goodin’s Scrap Yard and sold for \$200. The pair was also charged with taking six rolls of woven wire from

Murphy and selling them to Goldenrod Feeds for \$100 per roll.

### Woman faces DUI charge

Teresa Coffman, of 727 Shuck Creek Road, Liberty, was issued a criminal summons by Deputy Jamie Walters on charges of first offense DUI. The charge stems from a one vehicle accident in which she was involved on Aug. 3.

### Pair arrested in check cashing scheme

■ Timothy Wayne Estes, 30, of 2855 Cobb Hill Road, Ravenna, was arrested on Oct. 4 by Deputy Chad Weddle and charged with three counts of criminal possession of a forged instrument, tampering with physical evidence, and two counts of theft by unlawful taking. Estes admitted taking checks belonging to Jerry Tucker at the Galilean Home and attempted to cash the checks for \$3,800 at Casey County Bank. Estes also admitted to fleeing from the bank and throwing the check out his car window after a clerk at the bank refused to cash the check. In addition, Estes was charged with cashing a \$2,000 check that he wrote on the Galilean Home account on Aug. 20. ■ Mary A. Howard, 28, of 2855 Cobb Hill Road, Ravenna, was arrested by Deputy Chad Weddle and charged with one count of criminal possession of a forged instrument. Howard told Weddle that Estes gave her a check on the Galilean Home account to hide in her pants.

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# Murphy gets poem as tribute for festival

By Larry Rowell  
Editor

Almost four decades ago, two men came up with an idea that would put Liberty and Casey County on the map. And it all centered around a "big ole apple pie."

Casey County resident Marion Murphy was an adult economics teacher at the Vo-tech school in 1974.

Murphy said that there were about 225 acres of apple trees in the county and no market for the produce, other than the grower's front yard.

Traveling to the University of Kentucky that same year with Greg Lawhorn, the pair discussed the idea of cooking a really big apple pie as a way to promote apples grown in the county.

"Greg was a welder and he could fabricate things and we decided we could make a big old pan and cook an apple pie in it," Murphy said.

Murphy and Lawhorn next presented the idea to members of the Casey County Fruit Growers. George Wolford, a member of the organization, thought it was a splendid idea, Murphy said.

"He bought the idea 100 percent," he said.

Lawhorn fabricated an 8-foot pan and the group also built an oven big enough to cook the pie.

"We made a box on a hay wagon with eight household oven elements. We had to turn on different elements at different times to get the pie done," Murphy said.

Using 50 bushels of apples that they peeled one at a time, Murphy said they figured using a pound of cornstarch would be enough to thicken the big pie. It wasn't.

"It tasted like apple pie but you had to drink it rather than eat it," he said laughing.

By comparison, the

10-foot pie prepared for this year's Apple Festival called for 100 pounds of corn starch.

The festival in 1974 was held on the vacant lot where Liberty IGA now sits. And there were no vendors or carnivals. It had a few exhibitors and of course, the pie.

Today's Apple Festival sports a 10-foot pie, cookie, and pizza along with music, hundreds of vendors, contests, and other events.

But one attendee at this year's event heard Murphy's story and penned a poem to commemorate Murphy's contribution to the Apple Festival.

Dennis McKinney of Martinsburg, W.Va. wrote the poem and sent Murphy a framed copy of it.

*It began in Casey County  
On a gravel parking lot  
In the year of seventy four  
Cooking apples in a pot*

*How they peeled that many apples  
For so many to receive*

*In the baking of a 10-foot pie  
Is a mystery still to me*

*But it birthed a great tradition  
From the idea of a man  
From a tasty apple pie  
To a festival so grand*

*Fifty bushels of their best  
Grown from local apple trees  
Were used in making  
Of this amazing treat*

*Now the center of attention  
As news did get around  
They still gather every autumn  
In this proud Kentucky town*

*If you think you've seen it all  
Come out to Liberty  
In the hills of old Kentucky  
What a wondrous sight to see*

*It grew every year  
Increasing more in size  
Until they had a 10-foot cookie  
And a giant pizza pie*

*They flock to Casey County  
For to see this grand display  
But it takes the work of many  
To bring about this day*

*Such lines can ne'er define  
The excitement that is felt  
One must come and participate  
And witness for yourself*

*So come join us in September  
And I'm sure you will agree  
This blessed yearling gathering  
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Casey County resident Marion Murphy holds the framed copy of a poem written in his honor by Dennis McKinney of Martinsburg, W.Va. for Murphy's contribution to the Casey County Apple Festival.

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